

0373
UR4

Year program
1946-47

To Class of '50

CAROLINA FRESHMAN HANDBOOK



University of
North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL

Diamonds — Watches — Jewelry

WHITE'S JEWELRY CO.



Feel free to come in and look over our stock of
nationally advertised merchandise at any time.

167 E. Franklin Street

Phone F-2732

Gifts — Silverware — Fountain Pens

Carolina Sport Shop

IT PAYS TO PLAY

MacGregor - Goldsmith Athletic
Equipment

Tennis
Golf
Sportswear



Spalding
Saddles
Loafers
Gifts

PHONO-COMBINATIONS

Radios — Record Players — Portables

Carolina Sport Shop

Presenting....

The
Carolina Handbook



Bill Woestendiek, Editor

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE YMCA
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FRESHMAN
CLASS

University of North Carolina
CHAPEL HILL

8040.52

Table of Contents

WELCOME TO CAROLINA	2-5
ABOUT YOUR UNIVERSITY	6-11
ABOUT YOUR STUDIES	12-15
THE UNIVERSITY AND THE VETERAN	16-20
STUDENT GOVERNMENT	21-27
STUDENT ACTIVITIES	29-45
YOUR RELIGIOUS LIFE	43-54
COEDS AT CAROLINA	57-58
ATHLETICS AT CAROLINA	59-77
DORMITORIES—FRATERNITIES	78-81



LOOKING PAST THE STATUE OF CONFEDERATE SOLDIER AT
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

From the Editor....

Let us be the first to welcome you to Carolina!

If you are just entering college or coming to Carolina for the first time, this FRESHMAN HANDBOOK, printed especially for the benefit of Carolina freshmen, offers you your first glimpse of life on the University campus. If you are a veteran, returning to the tradition-steeped college community that you have already grown to love, it will serve to bring back memories and acquaint you with some of the changes that have taken place here.

To those of you who have yet to experience the pleasure that comes from being a part of the Carolina way of life this handbook tries to prepare you for your big adventure.

There are many things a Carolina freshman should know. Some of them are included within the pages of this book. The others you will learn quickly as you become acclimated to the campus and instilled with the spirit of Carolina.

Use this book to its best advantage by reading it to become familiar with Chapel Hill, the college, and the activities on the campus before you arrive. It will serve to lessen any fears of homesickness and will tend to eliminate the feeling that you are a greenhorn when you first arrive.

You will make friends quickly here at Carolina, whether you are just out of high school or a returning veteran. You will find out that the greenest freshman has all the rights and privileges of the smartest senior.

Carolina is an institution noted for its liberalism. It is not a country club, however, and you should not be expecting one. If you do your work faithfully, live up to the ideals and the honor code that prevail here, you will soon find that it's a wonderful place to spend four years.

We were green freshmen once upon a time ourselves. But the teachers and students who make Carolina the wonderful place that it is immediately help alleviate any fears brought on by not knowing what to expect. Take advantage of the many opportunities waiting for you and we guarantee an enjoyable future at Carolina.

We'll be looking for you!

Handbook Staff

BILL WOESTENDIEK	Editor
JACK ABERNATHY	Associate Editor
BILL JABINE	Associate Editor
MIKE MORROW	Sports Editor
ELIZABETH BARNES	Coed Editor
CHARLEY FULTON	Business Manager

The editor wishes to express his appreciation to all who cooperated in contributing their time and talents towards forming this handbook in the short time available to us.

Greetings from President Graham....

The University welcomes you in stirring times. The victorious veterans are home from the camps and the battlefronts. They are giving a new and highly serious meaning to the life of college students. The people of the



DR. FRANK P. GRAHAM

United States are struggling to organize the mighty capacities of this nation for full production and thus win the war against hunger, poverty, disease, and inflation. The United Nations are taking hopeful steps for the organization of peace and international cooperation for the mastery of atomic power for humane causes. Such times and such opportunities require the best which youth has to give. Robust bodies, clear minds, disciplined wills, and dedicated lives are needed in this hour. The zest for learning and service, freedom and honor, hard study and vigorous play, historical traditions and spiritual hopes, abiding friendships and creative citizenship in a self-governing campus democracy are the resources and opportunities of this old, yet young, University. She swings wide her doors of happy welcome to the young men and women who will aid the present University in helping to make a fairer world.

FRANK P. GRAHAM,
University President



PRESIDENT GRAHAM'S HOME

Letter from Dorsett....

Welcome to the University of North Carolina.

In coming to Chapel Hill you become a part of one of the oldest and finest university traditions in the nation. Past generations of students, by maintaining high standards of honor and by taking responsibility for the conduct of student affairs, have guaranteed to present day students a degree of freedom and democracy which is unrivalled in any college or university.

But that freedom carries with it a tremendous personal responsibility. That responsibility is best expressed in the code by which we live: we will not cheat, lie, or steal, and so live that our actions reflect credit upon ourselves and the university.

Catch the significance of this creed. Live by it, stand up for it, and your lives will be enriched a hundredfold by the days you spend at Carolina.

Sincerely yours,

DEWEY DORSETT, JR.

President of the Student Body

From the Orientation Committee Chairman

To All New Carolina Students:

A hearty welcome from the people who are officially charged with welcoming you! And now that my official duty is over, let me say that I and those I work with and all the student body are genuinely glad to have you with us, and that we're looking forward with real pleasure to working and playing with you here at Carolina. We are sure that in short order you will all become true Carolina men and women.

The second part of my job is to give advice, and here is some I urge you to take to heart. Take a full and active part in the orientation program that we offer you, and your future life at Chapel Hill will be much happier and fuller.

Sincerely,

PAT KELLY



DI SENATE SCENE

A
B
O
U
T



Your

University

Background of the University

(Reprinted from 1940 Handbook)

Chapel Hill was chosen November, 1792 for the location of the new University—an institution provided for in the State constitution of 1776 and chartered 150 years ago in Fayetteville. The cornerstone of Old East, the first building on the campus, was laid October 12, 1793. Carolina opened its doors to students January, 1795.

The state's leading citizens, although some of them differed widely in religious and political views, joined in sponsoring the University. The one to whom history accords the principal role was William Richardson Davie, appropriately called "father of the University." Leading a small group of men, Davie stopped under what is now known as Davie Poplar and named Chapel Hill to be the site of the University.

Under Joseph Caldwell, a Princeton graduate and the first president, Carolina entered upon a career of high scholarship. Its academic courage in pioneering is illustrated in the fact that as early as 1815 natural scientific studies were elevated to a place of equal importance with the classics and mathematics. The University was the first institution in America to build an observatory.

When Caldwell was succeeded in 1836 by David L. Swain the University was known as a center for sound scholarship and good teaching. Swain, himself an alumnus who had served as Governor, devoted his University administration to drawing the institution more closely to the state. Courses in history, law, rhetoric, public speaking and debating were incorporated to foster public leadership. Swain's emphasis upon such preparation bore fruit and many graduates entered public service. The roll includes hundreds of alumni: a President of the United States, a Vice-President, Cabinet Officers, Senators and Congressmen, and many other national, state, and local officers. From 1814 when the first University alumnus became Governor until the present time, 26 of the 41 Governors of North Carolina have studied at Chapel Hill. Such is the tradition of the public service by University-trained men.

The University with its high scholarship and wide popularity grew and prospered and in 1859 it had the second largest student body in America.

Although most of its faculty and students joined the armies, the University survived the War for Southern Independence. During the period of reconstruction the University was closed for five years, 1870-75. But with its endowment wasted, with weeds in campus paths, and with its buildings in disrepair, Carolina continued to live in the hearts of alumni. Through the efforts of Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer and some of the "old boys," the University was reopened in 1875. Kemp Plummer Battle, a leader in the movement, was drafted as President and he undertook the task of rebuilding. "A History of the University of North Carolina," by Battle, relates Carolina's rebirth.

The road back was long and arduous. The genial friendship and diplomacy of Battle (1875-91), the dynamic advocacy of Winston (1891), and the suave polish and popular appeal of Alderman (1896-1909), in successive presi-

dential administrations recaptured for the University at the opening of the twentieth century much of its former esteem and prestige. President Venable (1900-14) placed new emphasis upon scientific investigation and sound scholarship. Edward K. Graham in four short years as President (1914-18) quickened the state's consciousness of its University as a working laboratory of the people and laid the groundwork for later achievements.

The decade following the First World War saw a great material expansion of the University. Student enrollment increased rapidly and a building program begun in 1921 added to the campus many needed classroom buildings and dormitories. Maintenance appropriations increased, reaching an all-time peak in 1928-29 with \$394,379. Under President Chase (1919-30) there blossomed new interests in the social sciences and graduate work. Professional schools, established in earlier administrations, marched abreast the college and undergraduate schools. Law, medicine, pharmacy, engineering, commerce—all these curricula attained standing that gave the institution its widening reputation. Admission to membership in the select Association of American Universities came in 1925, symbolizing the world-wide recognition of the quality of work done at the University.

The lean years of the early 1930's cut into the institution's finances and swept away the resources of hundreds of its students. But the momentum of its heritage and the faith of its faculty enabled the University under President Frank Porter Graham (1930-) to come through the depression to enjoy a deeper and wider appreciation of its values. In the depth of the depression the State directed that its three institutions—State College in Raleigh, NCCW (now WCUNC) in Greensboro and UNC in Chapel Hill—be consolidated into the Greater University of North Carolina. The unification process became the responsibility of the Trustees, and President Graham was elected to head the consolidated University.

And Now Today....

A University that was one of the first to donate its services to the government during the recent World War and that became one of the greatest war colleges in the country is reconverting to a peacetime education set-up and girding itself to handle a huge increase in enrollment. Enrollment at the University this fall will total over 5000 students, the most in Carolina's brilliant educational history.

Building programs are under way to handle the large number of new students, including veterans and their families. Additional educational facilities are being planned as the University of North Carolina prepares for its greatest expansion in the important years that are to come.

Always alert and listening to the current thoughts of the outside world, viewing proudly incoming freshmen classes in September and outgoing classes in June, the University feels and continues to generate the confidence and courage of a commonwealth that looks to it as an essential instrument of democracy.

The Greater University....

The Greater University of North Carolina includes the University at Chapel Hill, the Woman's College at Greensboro, and State College at Raleigh. Its total enrollment prior to the War was over 10,000 students per year. It has one board of Trustees consisting of 100 men and women, elected by the State Legislature. Dr. Frank Porter



PRESIDENT FRANK GRAHAM



CONTROLLER W. D. CARMICHAEL, JR.



CHANCELLOR R. B. HOUSE

Graham is President of the Greater University, and Mr. W. D. Carmichael, Jr., is its Comptroller. Each of the three branches has a local head officer known as "Chancellor." The three Chancellors are, Robert B. House at the University in Chapel Hill, W. C. Jackson at the Woman's College in Greensboro, and J. W. Harrelson at State College in Raleigh. Each of the three branches has its own separate teaching faculty, administrative staff, and budget.

University Cleaners

Across from Post Office

4921 PHONES 9901

We Do

Quality Work

—Only Quality Work

But Our Prices Are Reasonable

You will find our equipment and methods as
modern as this great University.

—CALL US—

University Cleaners

Across from Post Office

4921 PHONES 9901

What You Will Do....

Chapel Hill is a friendly, tradition-laden town spiced with a dab of cosmopolitanism located approximately in the geographic center of the state. Its population is 3500, exclusive of the student body. Its elevation above sea level is an even 500 feet.

Make your plans to reach Chapel Hill not later than nine o'clock on the morning of September 23rd. It is best to arrive here a few days earlier in order to get settled in your room and to familiarize yourself with the campus. In case your trunk should be delayed en route, bring along in your suitcase some bed linen, towels, and clothes enough to last for several days.

Your complete equipment should include at least four sheets and two pillow cases, a pillow, two blankets, toilet articles, bathrobe, bedroom slippers, an indirect lighting table or floor lamp, your Bible, an alarm clock (preferably a silent one for everyone's benefit), and a Webster's Collegiate dictionary.

Either bring a laundry bag or buy one here. The University Laundry picks up your laundry weekly. If you have a radio, bring that along, and also a typewriter, even if you are of the "hunt and peck" school. If you play a musical instrument, bring that with you—Hill Music Hall is ideally suited to practice.

Don't go on a wild shopping spree and load yourself up with everything imaginable. Wait until you get here and are in school a time before getting too much equipment. You will get quickly in tune with the rest of the campus and find out your actual needs. One or two suits of clothes for dress occasions will hold you for a while until you find out what you'll need. Rubber soles are a necessity on the Carolina campus because of the gravel walks. Bring some extra trousers for class wear.

Informality and friendliness are everywhere on the campus. If you are confused or in a quandary as to where to go or what to do—ask someone. They will be glad to tell you.

Arriving

You can reach Chapel Hill by bus or automobile. Trains come only as far as Durham (10 miles from the Hill) and Raleigh (30 miles from the Hill). Buses serve the Hill from both cities.

Locate your room first. If you have previously made dormitory arrangements, get the key to your room from the manager in your dormitory. The best way to get your TRUNK from the railway station is by Railway Express truck which will deliver it directly to your room in Chapel Hill without further handling or charge.

Try to go to the infirmary as soon as possible to get your physical examination. The infirmary is located on the Pittsboro road, behind the medical building.

There are several eating places in Chapel Hill, the best of which you can determine only by trying them all. Lenoir Hall, run by the University and located on the campus, offers you a large cafeteria, a small cafeteria, and the Pine Room downstairs with handy meal tickets available. There are several large, modern restaurants downtown where many students prefer to eat. You are free to eat wherever you choose.



LIBRARY



SOUTH BUILDING

A
B
O
U
TY
O
U
R

S T U D I E S

Why You're Coming....

You aren't coming to Carolina just to study, you say. We know that. You're coming to college to get an education and that involves more than just studying. Here for 24 hours a day for the next four years you're going to get an education by living. Life, or education, at the great University of which you are ready to become an intrinsic part is a huge, all-inclusive process. It includes bull sessions in the dorm, cramming in the library, listening to lectures and cheering at athletic events, writing poetry for an English class and reading the *Daily Tar Heel* and doing the crossword puzzle contained therein, translating Greek and attending the one o'clock lab in the Carolina theater—it includes all these and many more.

But don't completely forget the fact that studies still form the most important part of your education here. Just how much effort and time keeping up with your work will necessitate depends on you alone. Give your studies constant, sufficient attention, and you'll never have to worry.

Prelims . . .

Placements. . . Your first taste of the work in store for you. They're given in order to find out the extent of your ability and background in English, foreign languages, and mathematics. You needn't be apprehensive about them or worry when you're finished. Just do the best you can and take them in your stride. They are given for your benefit so that you'll be placed in a class best suited to your ability.

What Are You Doing Here?

Answered by a Philosophy Professor

People come to a University for many reasons. Some come to get a husband, some come to pass four years before going to work, some come because "the best people" get degrees these days, some come because they can enter a profession and others come for other reasons. In a vague way, too, people come because they expect to get "educated." "Going to a University" makes people think of absent-minded professors, dull lectures, co-eds, football rallies, and games, dances, weekend parties, fraternities, and occasional final examinations. All these and more you will find here at the University also. But you may participate in these and even become acquainted with what your professors will call "great books," "good music," the "liberal arts" and "science," and still remain at bottom completely ignorant of the "University idea."

The University idea is concerned with being civilized. A University man acquires breadth of view so that provincialism is foreign to him and he cannot be swayed by prejudices, fear of novelty, hatred of strange persons and things and ignorance of the problems that confront him and his fellow human beings. A University man acquires depth of insight so that he has the ability to see into and through his problems and is not misled by demagogues, quacks, false authorities, and liars. And, finally, a University man

has developed his will and emotions so that he can evaluate his problems adequately, take sides intelligently and act accordingly. He is, in brief, a person who knows and knows how to act in order to produce a better world for all people.

The University offers you knowledge both of content and of techniques that will enable you to go forth better equipped to meet your problems adequately. Many will try to block your development. There will be the optimist who believes that this is the best of all possible worlds and only "cranks" want to change it. There will be the pessimist who believes this is the worst of all possible worlds and you might as well be as bad as everyone else. There will be the idealist, who will urge a vague set of distant ideals while he disregards present evils. And there will be the realist, who wishes to compromise with all existing evils. Avoid all of these.

The University offers to make you a human being in the fullest sense of that term. It is up to you to take advantage of that offer or to spurn it and become just another man with a degree. Remember that you may become vocationally successful or even cultured, yet remain essentially not a University man.

L. O. KATTSOFF

Associate Professor of Philosophy

General College Advisers....

You will meet your adviser before you register. From him you can always get dependable, straight-from-the-shoulder information about any problem, big or little, that you run up against. It's also his duty to give you your

mid-term grade each quarter and to send them home to your parents with any explanations that he thinks necessary. He is your friend—treat him as such.

Your faculty advisers function as a part of the General College. Directed by Dean C. P. Spruill, whom you'll meet several times during your orientation period, the General College is the division of the University in which you'll be enrolled for your first two years here. By requiring you to take a broad scope of varied courses, the college helps give you a basis for a liberal education, helps you to discover some of your special interests and aptitudes, and also contributes to preparation for later specialized training in your junior and senior years.



DEAN SPRUILL

And So to Classes....

Quickly the day will roll around when all the rigamarole of placement tests, registration, et al is finished and you'll walk across the campus and into your first class at the University. Be prepared with a notebook and a pen or pencil, because your professors will be ready to go on opening day.

Books . . . At the first class meeting, note carefully the textbook the instructor tells you to get. You may buy your books new or second hand from the Book Exchange in the Y or from one of the village bookshops. Veterans receive their books free of charge at the Book Ex. All they have to do is sweat out a line.

Absences . . . The instructor will let you know the requirements about attendance and the number of cuts allowed—if any. Skipping class, even if permitted, is never a good idea, because that is when most of the valuable information will be given out in lectures and discussions. Too many cuts will either place you on cut probation or cause you to fail the course. Missing classes either just before or after holidays will result in a fine. Tardiness is occasionally permissible (especially for an early-morning class) but if repeated will tend to irritate your instructor.

Quizzes . . . Try never to be surprised by a pop quiz. Some professors use them as a means of determining how well you're keeping up with your work. Your only defense is to stay prepared. Big quizzes are usually announced in advance. If you happen to miss a quiz without an excuse from the infirmary or your adviser, you'll get a zero.

Exams . . . Midterm exams covering all that you have studied to date will be given about the middle of each quarter. Final exams at the end of each quarter will count about one-third of your final grade. You'll get much better results if you start studying for them about two weeks before they come and avoid the strain of cramming.

Professors . . . Professors, like just plain folks, are all different and so are their methods of teaching. This variety is one of the things that you'll like about all your classes. As soon as you can get on to all their eccentricities and policies and can comply with them, you will find your classes both easier and more enjoyable.

Studying . . . If noise and frequent interruptions prevent you from studying in your dorm room, you will find that, for all practical purposes, the quiet and information resources of the University library, located at the south end of the campus, make it the ideal place for real concentration.

The third largest library in the South, it contains over 375,000 volumes ranging from the general works of English history, sociology, religion and fine arts to fiction. More books are kept in departmental libraries either in the main library or in the buildings used by the departments.

A regular library staff and student assistants hold the "Phi Beta Kappa" house open from 8:15 a.m. until 11 p.m. on weekdays and from two to six p.m. on Sundays. Ask them to help you with any problems you may run up against.

As you take out a book from each library, read just inside the cover the regulations involved in its loan to avoid carelessly incurring any fines. The accumulation of too many fines will result in the suspension of your library privilege and the prevention of registration until you have paid.



STATUE OF THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIER

The University And The Veteran

To the Veterans...

On behalf of the 2,500 veterans enrolled in the University, I am happy to welcome you back to your civilian studies. You may have some misgivings about your ability to settle down to the student's life. However, the veterans who are here now show that you can do it in the same fine manner that you transformed yourself from a civilian to an integral part of one of the greatest fighting machines the world has ever seen.

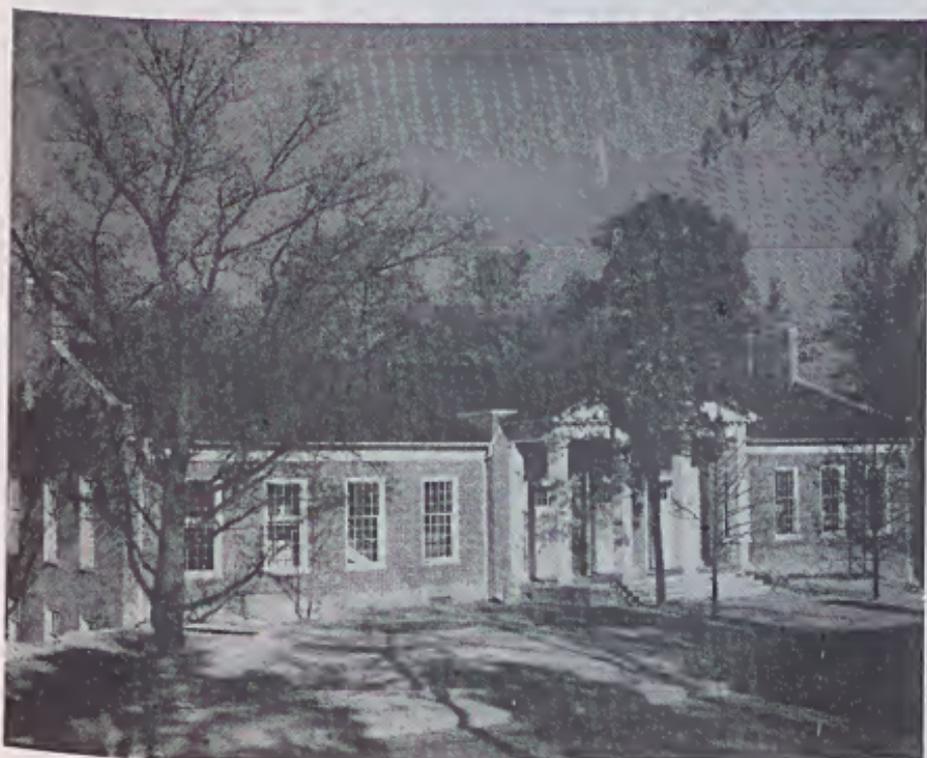
Even as the first few weeks you were in the armed services were the most confusing, so you will find that your first quarter here will present the most difficulties. But every veteran, every member of the administration, and every member of the faculty is ready to help you.

Personally, I am at your service at any time. It will be a pleasure to have you visit me at my office (208 South) or my home (401 North St.) whenever you can.

Sincerely yours,

F. CARLYLE SHEPARD

Veterans Adviser



NAVAL ARMORY

Veterans at Carolina....

Are you a veteran? If so, you are not alone, not by a long shot. Approximately 75 percent of the student body are former soldiers, sailors, and marines. These men are back at Carolina picking things up where they left them before the recent war began. Your education has been interrupted too. You have spent several years away from the books since you left high school and are wondering just how hard it is to get back into the swing of things.

It is a little difficult at first. But most vets find that the first quarter is the worst, after that it's smooth sailing. Right now studying may take a little more time than you expect, campus life may seem a trifle dull and serene after your past experiences in the service. But before long your adjustment to college life is complete.

All veterans are registered in the University under one of two government financed programs; the Veteran's Rehabilitation program (Public Law 16), or the "G.I. Bill."

There Are Five Main Points to Keep in Mind While at the University

(1) Whenever you are in doubt about anything, don't just ask anyone on the campus. Go to the Veterans' Advisor, Mr. Carlyle Shepard whose



SCUTTLEBUTT

office is in 208 South building. Answering your questions is his job, so don't hesitate.

(2) If you change your address, bear in mind that government checks cannot be forwarded. So be sure to notify (on a special form of course) the Veteran's Administration in Winston-Salem of your new address if you want to continue receiving your check.

(3) When you withdraw from the University for good or just for a vacation, go to the Veterans' Advisor and fill out a form notifying the Veterans' Administration of your action. This must be done if you wish to keep in good standing with the government.

(4) Turn in your certificate of eligibility to Mr. J. A. Williams in 104 South building.

(5) Obtain and read carefully the Veterans' Information Sheet which is issued by the Veterans' Advisor. This sheet contains all data pertinent to vets registered under both the G.I. Bill and Public Law 16.

The University Veteran's Association

The University Veteran's Association was established on the campus during the fall of 1944. As members of this group ex service men can find students who have shared the experiences and who enjoy the same privileges. Occasionally the group sponsors some social function, or presents programs which feature speakers well known in the military world. Jim Chestnutt is president of the UVA.

Veteran's Guidance Center

The Veteran's Administration Guidance Center has been functioning in Chapel Hill since the first of January, 1945, and is a service furnished by the Federal Government which offers discharged veterans vocational guidance and either on the job or institutional training for the chosen vocational objective. Veterans eligible for the G.I. Bill or Public Law 16 can take advantage of this service. Offices of the center are located in 119 Peabody and are under the direction of Mr. Mack E. Kelly.

Jewelry — Watches — Diamonds

A COMPLETE LINE

GODWIN JEWELRY COMPANY

Beneath Sutton's Drug Store

— Crystals Fitted in One Hour —

Expert Watch Repairing

TWO WATCHMAKERS TO SERVE YOU

Engraving

Stone Setting

Rings Sized

For That Well
Groomed Look



**VILLAGE
BARBER
SHOP**



Across from the Post Office
Under University Cleaners

The

**Orange
Printshop**

A Complete
Printing
Service

P. O. Box 271
Chapel Hill, N. C.

A TIP TO THE WISE!

The sooner you discover us
The happier you will be
The dating place of all of us
In good old UNC
is

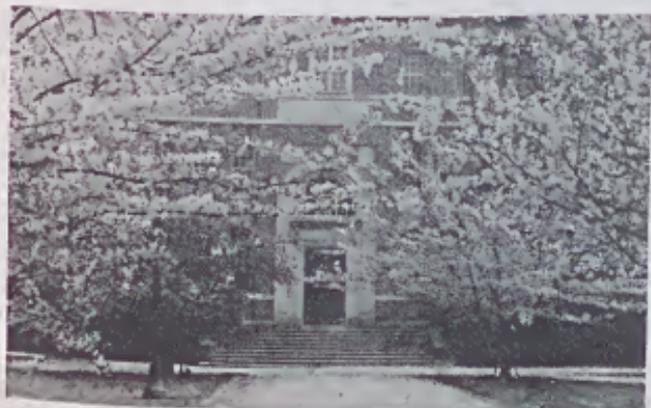
DANZIGER'S
VIENNESE OLD WORLD COFFEE SHOP

- Breakfast
- Atmosphere
- Light Lunches
- Exquisite Candies
- Delicious Pastries
- Soft Drinks and Sandwiches

"The Coziest Night Spot
in the South"



AT CAROLINA



S
T
U
D
E
N
T

G
O
V
E
R
N
M
E
N
T

Ellis Stone & Co

MAIN STREET — DURHAM, N. C.

One of the South's finer
stores catering to women
who want better things
to wear . . .

ESTABLISHED 1886



UNIVERSITY CAFE

A Finer Place to Eat

Kansas City Steaks, Sea Food Our Specialty

Downtown

Next to Post Office

From the Dean of Men

To THE CLASS OF 1950:

I welcome you into what may be the most significant opportunity of your lifetime. Certainly it is true that many of you will regard it as such at some later date even if you do not now so regard it. For the man who takes



FRED WEAVER

life seriously the college years are years of deep satisfaction. In the University he is surrounded by forces which stimulate and develop his intelligence, which build upon his capacity for living a life of usefulness and service. He finds himself in a stage of growth and self-realization which is engaging and absorbing beyond anything he has ever known before. He is gripped by the romance of books and learning. His faculties are sharpened by self-expression and discussion. He is bouyant and care-free in a glorious fellowship. For him college is a vital experience.

All the activities of the University come together in one common purpose. It is to make of the youths who come here the best possible citizens. That means not only that each should cultivate his intelligence through diligent and responsible use of his precious time, but also that each

should develop the capacity for responsible social and humanitarian action, for public leadership, strong character, and personal integrity.

To achieve this end the University seeks by responsible student leadership and self-government to maintain a condition of freedom. For only where there is freedom can you be sure that self-development will be possible. Thus, the briefest summary of what is essential to your success at Carolina is that you make the best adaptation to this condition of freedom. This means that as you make your decisions in your daily life, see to it that you unerringly act to uphold the highest standards of diligence, fairness, honesty, and gentlemanly conduct.

I urge you to join actively, through student self-government, in the vital program of fostering the ideals of the University, of defending her standards, and of working for the betterment of her campus life, and thus to make of your college experience a memorable and lifelong force.

Sincerely yours,

FRED H. WEAVER

Dean of Men

Fried
Chicken

Country
Ham



Pit
Barbecue

Western
Steaks

Curb Service

All Sandwiches, Soft Drinks
One Minute Service

BRADY'S

DIAL 3727

One Mile Out

Durham Road

The Store for Students

featuring

STATIONERY

College and Fraternity Stationery, Looseleaf Notebooks, Sheaffer and Parker Fountain Pens, Letter and Card Files, Balfour's College Jewelry, Penants, Belts, Gifts, Greeting Cards for all occasions.

Ledbetter-Pickard

Stationers

It Pleases Us to Serve You—Visit Us

Always a Fresh Stock of Quality Merchandise

The Honor System and Student Self Government

"It shall be the duty and responsibility of every student at the University of North Carolina to uphold the Honor Code which prohibits lying, stealing, or cheating, and to report any lying, cheating, or stealing of which he has knowledge; and it shall be the further duty of every student to abide by the Campus Code, namely to conduct himself as a gentleman at all times, and insofar as it may be appropriate to see that his fellow students do likewise."

In the formal language of the paragraph above the newcomer to Carolina will find an expression of the ideals toward which student self-government strives. He will also find that student self-government at Carolina is not merely a formalized paragraph in a document but a very real and vital code of living with one's fellow students.

Violations of this honor code of conduct are dealt with quickly and efficiently by student courts. However, it should be pointed out that the student always has the right of appeal to the faculty from a student court decision. That this right is seldom used is a tribute to the fair operation of student self-government at Carolina.

Briefly, that is the underlying principle of student government at the University. Just how it works, what agencies are set up to administer the laws, and who are the officers charged with responsibility—those are some of the questions we shall try to answer now.

The most recent development in the evolution of student self-government at Carolina was the adoption of a new student constitution last May by a majority of the voting student body. This new document, which involves many changes in the forms and administrative bodies of student government, is at present under consideration by the University faculty and administration. Final adoption is expected by the beginning of the regular fall term. Until then the student body is operating under the new constitution except with respect to a few provisions which require further study.

One more word to the new Carolina student. The privilege of student self-government is based on the assumption that we students have sufficiently mature judgment, soundness of character and capacity for leadership to be trusted to steer our own campus affairs. Responsibility for the successful and continued operation of student self-government rests, therefore, with the individual and his fulfillment of the principles of the Honor Code rather than with any detective ability on the part of the Student Council or other student governing body.

The framework of Student Government at Carolina is similar to that of our national government. We have the three branches of government, the legislative, executive, and judicial, as well as a constitution. There is a Student Legislature to make the laws, and a subordinate Coed Senate to govern women students. Executive power is vested in three officers of the student body—a President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer. The Student Council holds supreme judicial power, with initial jurisdiction

given to the following bodies: Men's Council, Women's Council, Men's Dormitory Council, Men's Interdormitory Council, and Women's House Councils.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS for the year 1946-47 are:

President—Dewey Dorsett

Vice-President—Charles Warren

Secretary-Treasurer—Johnny Jones

THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE is composed of members elected according to their place of residence, in the proper proportions. It may appropriate funds for student activities; review the student body president's appointments to various offices; determine what constitutes offenses against the Student Body; and pass laws to promote the general welfare of the student body. Charles Warren is Speaker, and Charles Fulton is Speaker Pro-Tem.

THE COED SENATE is composed of one member for each fifty coed. Among its functions are making social rules and laws affecting women only and to provide orientation for women students.

THE WOMEN'S INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL and the MEN'S INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL are very similar in composition and function. Members of both are the presidents of the dormitories and the house managers appointed by the University, and the two councils make rules governing dormitory conduct.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL and the PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL are also similar organizations, composed of representatives from the various fraternities and sororities respectively, and dealing with matters affecting these social groups.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL is the highest student court, and is made up of three men students, three women students, and three members-at-large. The Student Council hears appeals made by students from decisions of the lower courts and determines the constitutionality of acts of the student legislature. Its lower courts are the Men's and Women's Councils, the Interdormitory Council, and the Dance Committee.

THE DANCE COMMITTEE consists of twelve members chosen from various campus groups concerned with dances, and has the power to make rules concerning conduct at the dances as well as the power to try all cases of violation of these rules. There is also a faculty dance committee. Current rules of the committee are printed elsewhere in the Handbook.

THE HOUSE PRIVILEGES BOARD has five members from the fraternities and five coed members. It has the function of making all rules

governing the visiting privileges of coeds to fraternity houses, subject to review by the student legislature.

THE STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE is composed of four student and three faculty members, and is charged with the responsibility of spending money appropriated to it by the student legislature to provide the campus with a variety of suitable entertainment.

THE CAMPUS ORIENTATION COMMITTEE has a chairman and nine representative men and women students, appointed by the president of the student body. New students entering Carolina will of course have more contact with this group than others mentioned above, since its primary duty is to insure that new Carolina men and women are properly introduced to the campus and its customs. Pat Kelly, past president of the "Y," is chairman this year.

THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD is made up of four student members and two faculty members appointed by the Chancellor of the University. Its main job is to supervise the finances of the various student publications. The board fixes the salaries of the circulation managers, business managers, and managing editors of the publications, requires reports from them, and has the power to remove inefficient holders of these offices. In addition the board makes contracts for the publications, controls their expenditures, and makes an annual report to the student legislature.



CAROLINA INN

THE CAROLINA THEATRE

— Downtown —

The Best in Entertainment

Operated by Carolina Theatres, Inc.

GOOCH'S CAFE

Open Daily 5:45 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

STEAKS BARBECUE
BRUNSWICK STEW

Located Next to Old Bus Station on Columbia Street

FRATERNITY JEWELRY

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Jones & Frasier Company

Retail and Manufacturing Jewelers

DEPOSITORS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
121 WEST MAIN STREET

WATCH REPAIRING

JEWELRY REPAIRING

Graham Memorial
And
Student Activities
At The
University



Graham Memorial Story....

Graham Memorial Student Union is more than just a building. It is an experiment, and the realization of a dream. The experiment is in self-government. The dream? That of Edward Kidder Graham.



MARTHA RICE

Today, Graham Memorial Student Union is a union of all students. Every person pays \$1 each quarter for privileges of membership and its directors are chosen from the officers of the student body. As a parallel to the student government association it provides practical channels for the carrying out of Carolina's tradition and Graham's dream.

Martha Rice, present Student Union director, points out that the Union is not only for the students, but in effect it is the students and the sole purpose of its existence is for the enjoyment of as many people as possible. "Therefore," she says, "if any members of the Union want any particular form of entertainment, we want to hear about it."

Graham Memorial brings several nationally known artists to the campus regularly throughout the year and in the past they have been received with tremendous enthusiasm. Since every student is a paid member there is naturally no charge for any Graham Memorial presentation and as one student put it, "Brother, that's really stretching the money's worth out a dollar."

The building itself is a perfect expression of the utilization of all space. The main lounge with its \$30,000 oak-panelled walls, has been widely recognized for its beauty and homey comfort and provides the only place on the campus where organizations can meet and students can entertain.

When Graham was president of the University in 1914 he could not see the benefit of merely developing the student academically. He was interested in the student as a whole. His policies all revolved around teaching the art of living and the art of self-government with the culmination of his hopes resting in a workable Student Union. This union, pictured by the eighth president of the University, would provide a common ground on which the student could work, plan and play.

When Graham died in 1915 a movement to erect an active memorial to him was begun. Thirteen years later the gift of \$80,000 from one alumnus made the completion of this quarter of a million dollar building possible.

visitors. Here magazines and newspapers are available, plus a radio, plush leather chairs and sofas and a piano to add to the homelike atmosphere.

There is a music room with a complete collection of recordings, both popular and classical; ping-pong facilities, and on the second floor of the building all of the campus publications have their offices. The student government office and the Order of the Grail room plus four additional rooms for student activities to meet are also on the second floor.

On the ground floor is the Candlelight Room, a campus night club, offering the only place on the campus for nightly dancing. Soft drinks, a snack bar and "the biggest ice cream cone in town for a nickel" can be purchased here for that inexpensive date. On Friday nights the Candlelight Room features a floor show and band for the students' entertainment. There is never a cover charge or minimum in the Candlelight Room, an excellent place to stretch that monthly allowance.

There is entertainment for every taste from Graham Memorial. Watch for their announcements.

The South's Most Modern Dairy

THE FARMERS' DAIRY COOP

Welcomes the Class of 1950

While at the University you may be assured that your milk products are of the highest quality.

Also featuring a milk bar with shakes, sundaes, ice cream, sandwiches.

Located at 431 W. Franklin

Phone F-3361

ANDREWS-HENNINGER CO., INC.

Chapel Hill's "Leading Store"
OF BETTER QUALITIES

Ready-to-Wear, Furnishings and Shoes

PHONE 5271

Electric Construction Company

6901 DAY

PHONES

NIGHT 6646

Serving You Electrically Is A Pleasure

Radio Sales and Service

—Everything Electrical—

STROWD MOTOR COMPANY

Ford, Goodyear, and Esso
Since 1914



Our garage is the largest, best equipped with men and machinery, and by far the oldest in the county. It is best for all car owners to have a well stocked garage in their community. To keep it large let us serve you.



"There's a Ford in Your Future"

Student Activities....

Student Publications

Three student publications are printed at Carolina, *The Daily Tar Heel*, *The Carolina Magazine*, and *The Yackety Yack*. An excellent opportunity for enlarging your writing abilities is presented to students serving on any of these organs.

These publications are managed entirely by student staffs, the chiefs of which are elected by the student body. The Publications Board, under whose supervision the publications operate, approve the editor's appointments of the business managers of all three, and the managing editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

The annual publication fee which will be included in your quarterly bill insures delivery of the *Tar Heel*, *Mag*, and *Yack*.

You will hear all about staff tryouts through meetings of your class and announcements in *The Daily Tar Heel*. It's best to apply as early as possible to obtain the better assignments and competition is going to be stiff this year. The offices of all the publications are on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

The Daily Tar Heel is one of the few campus dailies in the South and is the oldest. It has a very high rating in competition with college papers throughout the country. Although previous experience is valuable it is not necessarily a requirement for a position on the staff. Most important is a nose for campus news and sufficient time to work long hours if necessary. Editor: Bill Woestendiek.



PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

THE CAROLINA MAGAZINE

The Mag is printed once a month and although it was originally a literary organ, it has become an all around feature magazine. Short stories, articles on national and campus affairs, and photography appear on the *Mag's* pages. Editor: Fred Jacobson.

THE YACKETY YACK

The Yack is the campus yearbook. There are big jobs for good feature writers and photographers on the book. Every phase of campus life is covered in the Yack and also everyone's picture is usually printed. Editor: Gene Johnstone.

Discussions, Debating and Politics

Discussion groups are among the most active of all activities at Carolina. As someone once said, "There seems to be a meeting every night at Carolina." That's almost true.

Several of the groups are well known throughout North Carolina and the nation.

The main purpose of most of these organizations is to promote interest in campus affairs plus national politics, economics problems and world relations.

Here's a chance for you to broaden your knowledge of what's going on in the world, to learn the value of another man's opinion, and to develop your own reasoning and argumentative qualities.

Membership is by application in most of the groups, and their membership is generally limited, so get on the ball early if you're interested.



HILL MUSIC HALL

CAROLINA POLITICAL UNION

The CPU is a non-partisan group of students who are interested in world and national affairs. Round table discussions are held at regular intervals and deal with many worthwhile situations or problems in the world. On occasion the CPU sponsors a speaker who is prominent in the national political scene. The union's membership is limited, so apply early. Chairman: Jerry Davidoff.

DI SENATE AND PHI SOCIETY

The Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly—Di and Phi—are the oldest organizations on the campus and the oldest literary societies in the country. Many of Carolina's most distinguished alumni were members of one of the two. Modeled after the state senate and assembly they are designed to train their members to reason quickly and accurately and to speak convincingly in public. Di President: Dave Pittman. Phi Speaker: Jim Taylor.

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The IRC devotes its activities to enable its members to arrive at a clearer concept of the general world situation. Open forums and discussions are held with this end in view. Often, prominent statesmen are brought to the campus under the auspices of the IRC. The IRC also conducts polls of student opinion. Membership is limited. Chairman: Joe Morris.

STUDENT AND UNIVERSITY PARTIES

These are the two campus political parties who nominate the men who run on their respective tickets in the spring. Although the intelligent student votes on the merits of the man rather than which party he belongs to, these parties exert tremendous influence in the spring elections.



ALDERMAN—COED DORMITORY

Welcome Students

For efficient and courteous service, we maintain a competent staff of skilled mechanics, licensed by General Motors, and trained to service all General Motors products. Our service department is the most completely equipped in Chapel Hill.

SALES



SERVICE

Hazzard Motor Co., Inc.

"Your Chevrolet Dealer"

—24-Hour Wrecker Service—

PHONE 4771

501 W. FRANKLIN ST.



The Carolina Inn

Host for the University
On All Occasions

OPERATING A DINING ROOM AND
THE CAROLINA INN CAFETERIA

The University Debate Council is composed of six members, four of whom are elected from the forensic squad and one each from the Philanthropic Society and the Dialectic Senate. The purpose of the Debate Council is to create interest in all types of public speaking at the University. Its functions are by no means restricted to debating. Oratory, Declamatory readings, Poetry reading, Dramatic reading, and radio announcing are all included in the program.

Every student on campus is urged to take an active part in these forensic activities during his stay at Carolina. Chairman: Dave Pittman.

Drama

THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS

The Playmakers were founded in 1918 by the late Dr. F. H. Koch. Production of major plays which have achieved popularity on Broadway is carried on throughout the school year. Experimental works written, staged, and directed entirely by students are produced each quarter. Everyone is eligible to participate in the tryouts for all productions. If you intend to make the theatre your life's work or just want to learn "a little about it," work with the Playmakers will be valuable training. Director: Sam Selden.

SOUND AND FURY

A light opera group which presents throughout the year original and gay musical comedies. All phases of their productions are handled by students. Tryouts for parts are announced from time to time. So if you want a field to test your talent in song writing, singing, dancing, acting, etc., Sound and Fury provides the opportunity. Director: Billy Carmichael.



KAY KYSER AND BAND AS STUDENTS, 1927

Music

UNIVERSITY BAND

Be sure to bring your instrument along with you, but in case you don't you can still try out for the band. Necessary equipment for tryouts is furnished by the music department. The band plays at all local football games at several of the games on opposition soil, makes tours throughout the state, gives twenty-odd concerts a year, and practices twice a week. Scholastic credit is given to band members. If you feel that you need a little more experience before joining the band, individual instruction is available at Hill Music Hall. Director: Doctor Earl A. Slocum.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

For those who tend to the classical the Symphony provides a worthy outlet. Concerts are given during the year with guest soloists supplementing the program. New members are always needed. Director: Dr. Slocum.

MEN AND WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Two separate organizations which get together sometimes to give joint concerts. In the past the Men's Glee Club has traveled extensively in North Carolina. If you carry a tune anywhere else than in a bucket, your vocal abilities can be increased by joining either of these two groups: Director: Dr. Young.

Honorary Organizations

THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN FLEECE

Each year in a public ceremony two hooded men stalk down the aisle of Memorial Hall to pounce upon those hitherto unannounced men who are to become members of Carolina's highest honorary society, the Order of the Golden Fleece. The new members must qualify as juniors, seniors, graduate students or faculty members as representative Carolina men of the highest character, versatility, and ability in at least one phase of University life. The tapping is the only public activity of the Fleece. All meetings, election of officers, etc., are completely secret.

ORDER OF THE GRAIL

The Grail is a campus service organization made up of the most outstanding men on the Carolina campus. Each year thirteen rising juniors and seniors are chosen for membership, the choice being made largely on character and achievement.

The primary purpose of the Order is to sponsor informal dances with this view in mind to enable students to become better acquainted. Other work of the Grail is to award a trophy to the athlete who earns his monogram and at the same time maintains the highest scholastic average on the team.

The Grail also has charge of building up and disbursing a fund which is used to aid needy and worthy students through school. Most of the profits from Grail dances go into this fund.

Delegata of the Grail is Charlie Fulton.

MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club is made up exclusively of wearers of varsity athletic insignia. Maintaining a clubhouse near Aycock dorm, promoting the interest of athletics and conducting social activities are the main functions of the club. President: Mike Morrow.

DANCES . . .

It won't take you long to find out that big dance week-ends form a large part of the Carolina social whirl. Someone has a dance every weekend, giving the prom-trotters a chance to see plenty of action.

In order that everyone may attend a few dances each year at a small investment, the Order of the Grail sponsors several \$1.00 script dances over the course of the year.

For the formal dances, the German Club has the solution. The German Club gives three sets of dances each year, Fall Germans in November, Mid-Winters in February, and Finals at the close of school in the spring. The music for these dances is always the best. Prior to the war, big name orchestras always played at these dances, although the big-name bands disappeared from the scene during the war, they returned to the campus dance scene this past year with Charlie Spivak and Ray McKinley putting in an appearance.

Each class also sponsors a set of dances each year, as do several of the schools and organizations on the campus. The Interdormitory Dances are for the dorm residents.

Campus Dance Bands

For the smaller dances, there are several campus bands who are attempting to follow in the footsteps of their famed predecessors Hal Kemp, Kay Kyser, Skinny Ennis, John Scott Trotter, and Jan Garber, all of whom started at Carolina. There will probably be several openings for some good freshman jive and jam men with the local bands this year.

Dates for the Dances

That's up to you . . . BUT, Carolina coeds grow more numerous and prettier yearly. WCUNC with over 3,000 girls is only 50 miles away, and there are three girls' schools in Raleigh. Many men like to import "that girl from back home." Anyway you do it, you're sure to have a good time. So, if you don't dance, may we suggest you start learning, and there are classes here in which you can do just that, too.

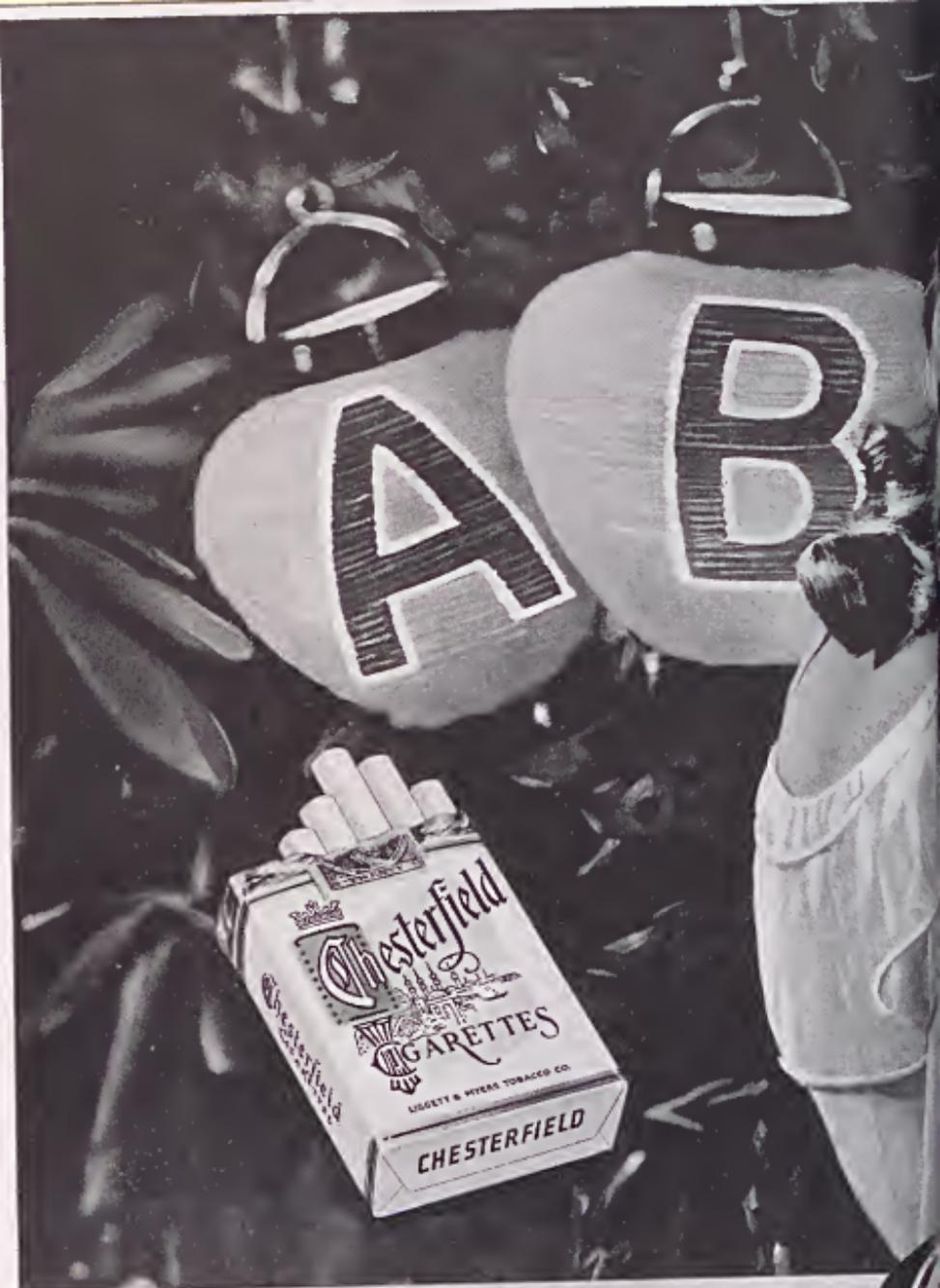
Rules and Regulations of the University Dance Committee

The members of the University Dance Committee, in regular session assembled, do adopt, in joint agreement with the Faculty Committee on Dances, the following Rules and regulations:

I. The conduct of all dances given in the University shall be completely under the control of the University Dance Committee.

II. For the control of all dances by fraternities, clubs, classes or individual students of the University, the following regulations shall apply in addition:

1. Permission to hold such dances must be obtained from the Faculty Committee on Dances and at that time a fee of two dollars must be paid for each dance.
2. Every such dance must be under the auspices and regulations of the University Dance Committee.
3. Such dance may be held only on Friday evening and Saturday evening, except by special permission of the Faculty Committee on Dances.
4. Any organization, fraternity, or club giving such a dance shall select two of its members, and individual students giving such a dance shall select two students of the University, whose names shall be given to the Faculty Committee on Dances, and



A *Always* **B** 

RIGHT COMBINATION - WORK



***A**lways milder*
***B**etter tasting*
***C**ooler smoking*

**ALL THE BENEFITS OF
SMOKING PLEASURE**

CHESTERFIELD

TOBACCOS - PROPERLY AGED



BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP and Rental Library

"All the New Books and Old Ones, Too"

Browse, Borrow, or Buy

DIAL 3301

University Library

Ground Floor, West Door

THE PINES GRADE A CAFE

Open 5:30 P.M.-10:30 P.M. Daily Except Mondays

Southern
Fried Chicken
Ham & Eggs



Western Steaks
Veal Steaks
Liver & Bacon

Hamburger Steaks Ground from Choice Beef.
Delicious Home-Cooked Meals.

BEER

SOFT DRINKS

Raleigh Road, Route 54, 1½ Miles from Woollen Gym

B. F. DAVENPORT, former U.S.N., Mgr.

Phone 9071

to the Chairman of the University Dance Committee. These two members shall thereupon become temporary members of the University Dance Committee and wear Rosettes that are furnished by the Committee and which must be returned at the time the report is made, and shall be held responsible, for the time and occasion of that dance only, in the same way that members of the University Dance Committee are held responsible for the conduct of that particular dance, and said committee shall convene with the University Dance Committee at the next meeting after their dance. Penalty for failure in this last duty: The two members that applied for the dance shall be automatically suspended for a period of one year from all dances given at the University. The organization shall be put on probation for a period of three years for the first offense and for the second offense in that period both the organization and the two applying shall be suspended for a period of one year, the organization from giving a dance and the committeemen from attending any dance at the University of North Carolina.

III. Chaperones for all dances given under the auspices of the University shall be selected subject to the approval of the Chairman of the Board of Chaperones.

IV. Any organization giving a dance which in the judgment of the University Dance Committee is not up to University standards, shall not be allowed to give a dance for a period of time to be fixed at the discretion of the University Dance Committee, in conference with the Faculty Committee on Dances.

V. The University Dance Committee shall be empowered to suspend from all dances given under the auspices of the University, for a period at the discretion of the Committee, any student, visitor, or alumnus for any misconduct whatever.

VI. The following rules shall govern conduct on the dance floor:

1. Any girl desiring to leave the dance hall during any evening dance with the intention of returning must be accompanied by a chaperone during her entire stay from the dance.
2. Anyone showing signs of drinking or other misconduct shall be dealt with according to the discretion of the University Dance Committee.

VII. All dances given under the auspices of the University shall close not later than one a. m., provided, that the last dance in the Commencement series shall close not later than two a. m. When any dance is given on Saturday night, it shall close not later than twelve o'clock midnight.

NOTE: For any organization or individuals, wishing to give a dance, the method of procedure is as follows: A committee of two makes application to Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Dancing several days beforehand, stating time, place, character of dance; giving names of committee in charge of dance, names of chaperones, two members of University Dance Committee they wish to invite, and the name of the doorkeeper. On the Monday after the dance, the above committee meets with the University Dance Committee and makes a full report of the dance, at a given time and place.

VIII. The following regulations apply only to dances held in the Tin Can:

1. Materials for decoration must be limited and of non-inflammable character, subject to the approval of the Supervisor of the Physical Plant.
 2. No obstruction may be placed in the way to the exit doors.
 3. All wiring and electrical equipment must be approved by the Electric and Water Department.
 4. No smoking will be allowed on the dance floor except in restricted areas.
 5. A charge of \$15.00 will be made by the University Administration for each day of dances for the use of the building and for additional costs resulting from the use of the building for dances. A charge of \$5.00 will be made for heat and lights, as it seems necessary to keep the building constantly heated to protect the decorations.
 6. Any organization giving a dance in the Tin Can shall notify the office of the Buildings Department as to the name of the person or persons employed to do the decorating, and all decorating shall be done under the supervision of a representative of the Buildings Department. Each organization authorizing such decorations shall be responsible for any cost incurred by the University Service Plants or the Buildings Department.
- IX. The following regulations apply only to dances held in Woollen Gymnasium:
1. We recommend that the new gymnasium be used for college dances under reasonable limitations imposed by the management of the gymnasium.
 2. That use of the gymnasium for dances be limited to the big floor for athletic games, the two cloak rooms, and the promenade around the swimming pool; that the University Dance Committee be held responsible for this limitation.
 3. That the cost of any dance or set of dances be borne by the organization giving the dance or dances.
 4. That all physical appointments and arrangements necessary for giving the dances be under the joint control and direction of the Manager of the gymnasium and the Supervisor of the Physical Plants of the University.
 5. That a floor fee (to be determined later), including cost of all items that may be included in No. 4, be charged each organization giving the dance or set of dances; that this charge be billed and collected through the Credit and Collection Department of the University.
 6. That the type of decorations used shall be of the nature of floral ornamentation—potted plants, trees, etc.—rather than hangings of any kind, or stringing of electric lights, such as have been employed in decorating the Tin Can and Bynum Gymnasium; that any question of doubt about the types of decoration permitted must be referred to the Manager of the gymnasium, whose decision shall be final.

The Cinema in Chapel Hill....

The "one o'clock lab," as the afternoon movie has come to be called, meets at either the Carolina or Pick theaters. The Carolina Theater, constructed only in 1942 and built in attractive colonial fashion, is one of the state's nicest theaters and plays many first-run pictures far in advance of most of the other theaters in the vicinity. The Pick is cheaper than the Carolina and shows second run pictures and occasional foreign films.

E. Carrington Smith, manager of both theaters, has promised a return of the very popular pre-war midnight show on weekends this year. The theaters can be called rightly one of the biggest morale factors in Chapel Hill.

SHIP AHOY!

COME ABOARD FOR THE FINEST IN FOOD
AND DRINK AT

THE PORTHOLE

"The Best of Everything"

CHAPEL HILL'S "INSTITUTION"

HARRY'S

— FOR —

Meals

Sandwiches

Beer



Y
O
U
R
R
E
L
I
G
I
O
U
S
L
I
F
E

Follow the Upperclassmen
to the
Carolina Barber Shop

**TERRACE VIEW SUPPER CLUB
AND ROOF GARDEN**

GOOD FOOD DANCING EVERY NIGHT

Located $3\frac{1}{2}$ Miles Out on Greensboro Highway
For Reservations Call F-2091

Your United-Rexall Drug Store

THE CAROLINA PHARMACY

For Drug Needs, Cosmetics and Fountain
Refreshments.

Your Patronage Appreciated

From YMCA President....

To Members of the Class of 1950:

The Y would like to give all you new students a special welcome to Carolina and extend the hope that you will soon get acquainted with your school, its campus, and its traditions. The Y has always been noted for giving a helping hand; so if you find you are having difficulty making adjustments, come see us. You will find that Peggy Jurgensen, who presides over the information desk in the Y Building, knows the answers to all kinds of questions. Of course the Y is more than an information desk so once you get settled why not give a little thought to some of our activities? Those of you who are freshmen will be especially interested in the very active Freshman Friendship Council—the only freshman organization on campus. Those of you who are not freshmen will find that the Y offers you opportunities to participate in whatever activities you are interested in. The Y, its staff, its members and facilities are at your disposal. Come around and see us. Let us know if we can help you. And welcome to Carolina.

DON BROAD

YOUR FRESHMAN CABINET . . .

Membership in the Freshman Friendship Council is open to every new student. Since it is the only club on the campus controlled by and made up exclusively of freshmen, it offers you an excellent opportunity of knowing your fellow classmates and working with them.

BILL McCLAMMY, *Adviser*

Freshman Friendship Council



YMCA



Travel The Trailmaster!

Whether you're going home for a holiday or to a weekend game, you'll LIKE traveling on the new Trailmaster buses. These postwar luxury liners are the very latest . . . AND THE FARES ARE STREAMLINED, TOO! Call your local Trailways agent for information and rates.



CAROLINA TRAILWAYS

Serving you is our "Good-Neighbor Policy"

WHY THE "Y"?

This section of the handbook will attempt to answer that question for the new student at Carolina as clearly as words can by giving a compact picture of the "Y" and its organization, its officers, its purpose, its services, and above all its opportunities for you. The best way to answer the introductory question is to ask another, why not use the "Y"? By design and with intent the "Y" building was placed on the center of the campus when it was built in 1904, and it has held that place in the heart of campus activities since.

Perhaps you are coming to Carolina from a community which has never seen any activity on the part of the Young Men's Christian Association, or perhaps for some other reason you have a distorted idea about the value of the "Y" in every-day life. Here at Carolina the pulse of student activities beats nowhere so strongly as it does around the "Y," for the "Y" building houses the Book Exchange and soda shop as well as several lounging rooms, and out front it offers that crowded arena of campus life, the "Y" Court. Certainly one of the expressions you will use the most during your years at Carolina will be, "Meet you at the 'Y'."

Underlying all these personal and social needs of the student however, the YMCA offers a broader foundation for building a life of service and serious character. Here is a quotation from the University chapter's constitution: "The YMCA through its membership aims eventually to reach the entire student body and the community in such a manner as to cause all those with whom it comes in contact to seek those ideals which deny self and provide fearless Christian leadership. It shall endeavor to provide means whereby the students may have some definite agency for the crystallizing of their religious and ethical beliefs."

The "Y" is not content with lofty ideals expressed in documents. In seeking to help students grow mentally, morally, and physically, the "Y" sponsors many programs and activities which are of definite value. Some of these will be listed later.

Still, just what contact will the average student have with the "Y," if he feels a bit hesitant about plunging into the program of activities? Among the many minor but extremely helpful services that the "Y" renders to everyone on the campus are: the publishing of a weekly bulletin of events and entertainment called "This Week in Chapel Hill"; serving as a general information point; operating a Lost and Found bureau; making up and maintaining an accurate student-faculty directory; and furnishing through its lobby and court a central contact point with the "public" for all types of student activities.

ORGANIZATION of the YMCA at Carolina was first made in 1859, making it the second oldest student "Y" in existence. It is duly affiliated with the national movement, and follows the general pattern of organization used in colleges and universities. The student Cabinet with four officers and many committees is the controlling body in policy and operations. The Board of Directors, made up of nine faculty members and three students, is the permanent responsible group in preserving and perpetuating the organiza-

"Appearance Builds Morale"

Pritchard-Bright & Co.

Clothiers and Furnishers

Washington Duke Hotel Bldg.

DURHAM

When in Durham Make Our Shop Your Headquarters—

Meet Your Friends Here

Always featuring the latest styles and wearing apparel.

Suits

Hickey-Freeman

Michael-Stern

Varsity Town

Haberdashery

Arrow and Manhattan

Knox Hats

Sports Wear

"Tomorrow's Styles—Today"

It's Traditional . . .

Year after year the Greensboro Daily News has been the favorite newspaper of campus leaders at Carolina. For this is the one newspaper that gives them "balanced coverage" of all the important events of the day in every field of human endeavor. You can have the

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

delivered daily to your room. You'll get news from your home town, world-wide news, complete sports reports, financial reports, everything you need to keep you abreast with the world. To place your subscription, get in touch with any of the following:

Representative at Carolina

W. D. SCOTT

213 Franklin Street

Orders for the Greensboro Daily News may be left at any time at Sutton's Drug Store.

tion and its many interests, safeguarding the budget, hiring the employed staff, advising the Cabinet, and putting the final seal of authority on matters of permanent policy.

OFFICERS FOR 1946-1947 are: Don Broad, President; Bill McClammy, Vice-President; Walter Stuart, Jr., Treasurer; and Larry Berry, Recording Secretary.

CABINET MEMBERS FOR 1946-1947 are: Pat Kelly, Don Robinson, Dick Major, Woodson Broughton, Harding Menzies, Earle Page, Bill Hight, Bob Coulter, Pat Wright, Walter Stuart, Jr., Howard Kahn, Bill Powell, Moss Salley, Bernard Plemons, Harold Patterson, Bill Gulley, John M. Zucker, and Irl Sell.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS elected in April, '46: President Frank P. Graham (ex officio), and Chancellor R. B. House (ex officio); for 3 year terms; Dean E. L. Mackie, Chairman; Fred Weaver; and Helmut Kuhn; for two year terms. J. C. Herrin and Nelle Morton for one year terms. Rev. Charles M. Jones and Albert Coates.

THE EMPLOYED STAFF of the "Y" is composed of Harry F. Comer, General Secretary; William H. Poteat, Assistant Secretary, now acting as General Secretary during the illness of Mr. Comer; and Mrs. Peggy Jurgensen, Office Secretary.

CONFERENCES, FORUMS, AND INSTITUTES are sponsored by the "Y," sometimes in conjunction with other campus organizations and sometimes alone. Plans for these are not definite as yet, but their general nature can be sketched here.

Of most interest to freshmen is the Freshman Friendship Council, composed of former Hi-Y students and others who are interested in the University's "Y" activities. Bill McClammy, "Y" vice-president, is in charge of this council for the coming year, and his



HARRY F. COMER

plans at present call for a mixed council of freshmen and upperclassmen to carry on a program to promote the services of the YMCA among freshmen.

The Institute of Human Relations will be held again this year, probably in April, dealing with a series of three topics covering the broad field of sociology. Earl Page and Sara Tillett are co-chairmen from the YM and YW, who jointly sponsor the event. They will have students from other organizations on their committee, and the group co-operates with the University's Weil Lecture Committee in selecting and obtaining outstanding speakers for the Institute. The lecturers meet with various classes in the

morning, hold seminars and forums during the afternoon, and deliver an address at night.

The Council for Religion in Life is always shortened to CRIL in conversation, and those four letters come up very frequently in campus discussion. Walter Stuart is chairman of CRIL for the next year, and his committee is composed of delegates from all the student organizations on the campus including some members-at-large. The council's main function is to bring speakers to the campus for the University Sermons for lectures on subjects that relate religion to current affairs.

The World Student Service Fund is an annual drive sponsored by the "Y" and CRIL to raise funds to help students in other countries to obtain a college education.

A Supper Forum is sponsored every two weeks jointly by the YM and YW, and they endeavor to have nourishing food for thought as well as for the body at these affairs. Everybody interested in the current topic for discussion is invited, and all speakers, whether students or faculty members are strictly limited on time.

A World Student Congress held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, during the last two weeks of August was attended by a Carolina student, James Wallace, law school man and active participant in campus affairs. Funds for his trip were raised by the "Y", and it is expected that he will have many interesting and instructive reports to give after he returns.

A Religious Emphasis Week is sponsored by the YMCA every two years, and 1947 will be the occasion for another set of such services, although no more definite plans have been announced as yet.

«Y» Finances....

The University lends a welcome helping hand to the "Y" by paying the salaries of its staff and maintaining the building, and this takes care of a substantial portion of the budget. The other expenses of the "Y", however, and these are the major items, are paid for from the contributions of student members, a few friends, and one or two projects. Without student pledges the "Y" could not carry on its lively and extensive program, buy office and building supplies, nor even put out this handbook. Student pledges are made chiefly during registration, although of course they may be made at any time. The "Y" Finance Committee will be on hand to help you in indicating the amount you wish to pledge. Your pledge is then placed on your bill and collected by the University along with tuition and other fees. All who give as much as two dollars are given the regular "Y" membership card, and more important they are given the satisfaction of knowing they are supporting one of the most vital and alert organizations on the campus.

The Y. W. C. A.

Most prospective new co-eds coming to Carolina for this next year have already received an entertaining little pamphlet, "Breaking Into Carolina." For the benefit of new men students, we might say that it outlines the advantages of the YWCA by telling the story of Herman Squirrel and his wife, Sara. Due to limitations on originality, we shall have to be more

prosaic in describing the functions and objectives of the University Young Women's Christian Association.

Organized at Carolina little more than ten years ago, the YW has a program and organization that compare favorably with the oldest in the nation. The employed Resident YW Secretary, Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden, the well-organized Cabinet and its committees, and the Board of Directors lose no time in moving into action to meet the personal, social, vocational, and spiritual needs of all women students. The YW has special quarters on the second floor of the YMCA building, with additional committee space as needed.

During registration for the fall quarter, every girl is given the opportunity to make a pledge to the YWCA budget. This pledge is then added to, and collected with, your regular University bill. The YW of course needs your financial support, but even more importantly it needs your co-operation and moral support. The program is open to all who show an interest. There are worship services, special assemblies, lectures and forums, conferences, retreats, deputation trips, work projects, teas, suppers, picnics, hikes, parties, and many other interesting activities. Most of the student leaders among the women on the campus are members of the YWCA.

Here is a tentative calendar of some events already scheduled for this fall:

- Sept. 24—YW party at Graham Memorial for Cabinet members.
- Sept. 25—Retreat for YW Cabinet. Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian Church will be the speaker.
- Oct. 1—Membership calling day. Girls will be canvassed for "Y" membership.
- Nov. 4—First membership meeting for all girls on the campus. Membership meetings are usually held on the first Monday of each month.
- Nov. 7—First supper forum at Methodist Church, to be held jointly with the YMCA.

THE YWCA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE is composed of the following: Carlisle Cashion, President; Ann Dickinson, Vice-President; Ann Weideman, Secretary; Jo Lawler, Treasurer; Nonnie Morris, Membership; and Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden, Executive Director.

THE YWCA CABINET is composed of the following committee chairmen: Mac Cushman and Ginny Gaston, Vocations; Tommy Holden, Member-at-Large; Jane Carrington, Dormitory Stores; Helen Morrison and Jerry Atkins, Supper Forums; Nancy Laird, Recreation; Sara Tillett, Public Affairs; Judy Swain and Janet Johnson, Social Service; Jean Wilkins, CRIL; Ann Rogers, Campus Affairs; Tip Summers, Music; Margaret Whitney, Worship; Gladys David, Cabinet Worship; Winkie Andrews and Ann Nick, Publicity; Happy Clark, Race Relations; Marcella Harrer, Library; Bea Lothrop, Editor, and Kit Coleman, Manager, of the "Y and Wherefore"; Ann Morris, Freshman Council; Ann Dickinson, Junior Council; Elinor Craig, World Student Service Fund; and Shirley Small, Girl Reserves.

Churches at Carolina....



All of the Churches in Chapel Hill are right on the edge of the campus, and are a very close part of university life. The local membership of each church is much smaller than the number of students of its faith in the university. The large church buildings, therefore, are primarily to take care of the student load. In a very real sense they are the students' own church home. The pastor and local congregation will be disappointed if you do not make them just that.

There are ten denominations in Chapel Hill, which cover the religious beliefs of the great majority of the student body. Five of them have church buildings, and five of them hold their meetings on the campus at various times for the benefit of students. One of the latter group is now making plans for a church building of its own.

In addition to the churches, there are the university YMCA and YWCA, described elsewhere in this handbook, and the Hillel Foundation, all with full-time staffs and complete organizations among the students. These three student religious groups confine their program activities mostly to the week-days on the campus, but join in hearty co-operation with the churches on Sundays, and in general help students keep in touch with their respective churches. In turn the churches co-operate with the student organizations in their campus programs. If a student neglects his religious life at Chapel Hill, it is his own fault.

All of the churches give active attention to student programs, although some have a stronger schedule of activities, and four have ministers to students whose primary duty is to work with students. In addition to the Sunday services, many of the churches have special social and recreational programs for students, and urge that you make use of the church parlors and social rooms at any time during the week. The various ministers and pastors also urge that students feel free to come by and chat with them at any time.

Baptist

Corner of Columbia and Franklin. Tel. 9742

DAS KELLEY BARNETT, *Pastor**

J. C. HERRIN, *Student Pastor*

Sunday 9:45 A.M.—Church School
Classes

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

8:00 P.M.—Vespers

Friday 6:15 P.M.—Fellowship Supper (at Church)

Last year there were 1200 Baptist students at Carolina. Under the leadership of Rev. Herrin, the Baptist Students' Union has become a strong and vital organization, and there is already a definite schedule planned for next year. Don Shropshire, who is also president of the Di Senate, is student president of the group and there is a council of 14 members to assist him. Sunday Vespers, which are usually led by students, are followed by a fellowship hour.

Catholic

Rectory 218 Pittsboro St. Tel. F-2581

FATHER F. J. MORRISSEY, *Pastor*

FATHER F. K. O'BRIEN, *Assistant*

Sunday 8:00 A.M.—Mass at Gerrard Hall

10:00 A.M.—Mass at Gerrard Hall

Every morning at 7:30 and 8:00 mass is held at the Catholic Rectory. There is an active Aquinas Club for Carolina students which holds a communion breakfast once a month.

Christian Science

At present there is no minister of this faith in Chapel Hill. However, services are held for students and others interested every Sunday at 11:00 in the Lecture Room of New West.

Congregational-Christian United

211 W. Cameron Ave.

REV. A. GREIG RITCHIE, *Pastor*

Sunday 10:00 A.M.—Sunday School

11:00 A.M.—Morning Service

6:30 P.M.—Pilgrim Fellowship



Mr. Ritchie is in his third year with the United Church, and is himself a young man just a few years out of college. He is quite alert to the student point of view, and therefore able to talk in the student's language. You will enjoy the intimate personal atmosphere of the church, and can be of service in its student program.

Episcopal

Chapel of the Cross — E. Franklin Street

REV. DAVID YATES, *Rector*

REV. EMMET GRIBBIN, *Student Pastor*

Sunday 8:00 A.M.—Communion

11:00 A.M.—Morning Service

8:30 P.M.—Organ Recital

The Episcopalian student organization is the Canterbury Club, one of the most active on the campus. A joint supper is usually given on Monday night about 6:00, followed by a discussion on pertinent topics. Sometimes outstanding speakers are secured for these suppers. All students will find helpful and accessible friends in Rev. Yates and Rev. Gribbin. Students of all denominations especially enjoy the Sunday evening organ recitals under the dimmed chandeliers of this beautiful Gothic church.



Friends

The Chapel Hill Meeting of the Society of Friends welcomes you to its meeting for worship each Sunday at 11:00 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. While the worship is one of silent meditation there is freedom of expression for those who feel that they have a message to offer.

Jewish

The Hillel Foundation has a club house at 210 Cameron Avenue with a full program of social and cultural activity for all Jewish students, and as a general social gathering place for them and their friends. Hillel also has a campus office in the YMCA building. Services are usually held on Friday evenings.

Lutheran

E. C. COOPER, *Pastor*

Sunday 11:00 A.M.—Worship Service—Gerrard Hall

Mr. Cooper has just come to Chapel Hill. He has, in the absence of a church, an office in the Y building. The Lutherans have purchased a desirable and convenient lot, and plans are well under way to erect a church building.

Methodist

E. Franklin St. Tel. 6286



REV. HENRY G. RUARK, *Minister*

Sunday 10:00 A.M.—Student Bible Class
(Memorial Chapel)

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

6:00 P.M.—Wesley Foundation
Supper Program
(Wesley Foundation
Dining Room)

Wednesday 7:15 P.M.—Wesley Founda-
tion Vesper Serv-
ice (Memorial
Chapel)

The Methodist Church offers one of the strongest student programs in Chapel Hill. In the Sunday morning Bible classes the church offers a Young Adults' Class and a Student Bible Class. The Wesley Foundation offers a program at its Sunday night suppers which attracts students of all denominations. Bob Nelson, formerly a chaplain in the Navy, will be in charge of student work.

Presbyterian

211 E. Franklin St. Tel. 7936

REV. CHARLES M. JONES, *Pastor*

REV. D. HILTON SEALS, *Assistant for Young
People's Work*

Sunday 10:00 A.M.—Sunday School

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

8:00 P.M.—Open House at the Manse—
513 E. Franklin

Friday 6:30 P.M.—Supper and Discussion Group



Mr. Jones is in his sixth year at Chapel Hill, is much in demand as a leader at Student Conferences, and can be dignified or informal as the occasion demands. Mr. Seals has just recently come to the church to lead the religious education work, and will be in charge of student activities. The Friday night supper is followed by a study group, and you will enjoy the fellowship to be found at the Presbyterian Church.

Welcome Class of 1950

May Your Stay in Chapel Hill
Be a Pleasant One

The Bank of Chapel Hill

—Member F.D.I.C.—



*IT IS THE ACCEPTED JUDGMENT OF MEN WHO ARE EXACTING
IN THEIR CHOICE OF CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES THAT THE
QUALITIES OF DESIGN AND TREATMENT ASSOCIATED WITH
FINCHLEY EMBRACE THAT DEGREE OF CHARACTER AND DIS-
TINCTION WHICH ASSURES CORRECTNESS AND SATISFACTION*

A FINCHLEY REPRESENTATIVE VISITS YOUR COMMUNITY
AT REGULAR INTERVALS DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR.
WRITE FOR DATES.

Finchley

FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK



Coeds At Carolina



Women Students At The University....

The University first admitted women students in 1897, and during the fifty years since then, approximately 3,000 women have received degrees, baccalaureate, professional, or graduate.

Women at the University now, numbering about 700, have their own "student body," Dean of Women, and her staff of advisors. You govern your own living conditions much as in a separate girls' college, and at the same time enjoy the direct access to the life and activities of the whole university. Your six dormitories, stately Spencer, modern McIver, Kenan, and Alderman, Smith and Carr, are located centrally, with five sorority houses in the same area.

Finding Your Place

During the war years, Carolina's women learned to participate in activities more than ever before, and the end of the war has seen little difference as far as their interest is concerned. You will find your place in the woman's branch of the student government, publications, dramatics, music, debates, political groups, and almost everything except men's athletics. The foremost honor society for women is Valkyries for which tappings are held twice annually; there are also national societies for chemistry and literature.

In athletics and physical education program, girls have access to the swimming pools and their own new gym. Among the sports offered are golf, swimming, basketball, tennis, fencing, archery, badminton, softball, dancing, and others.

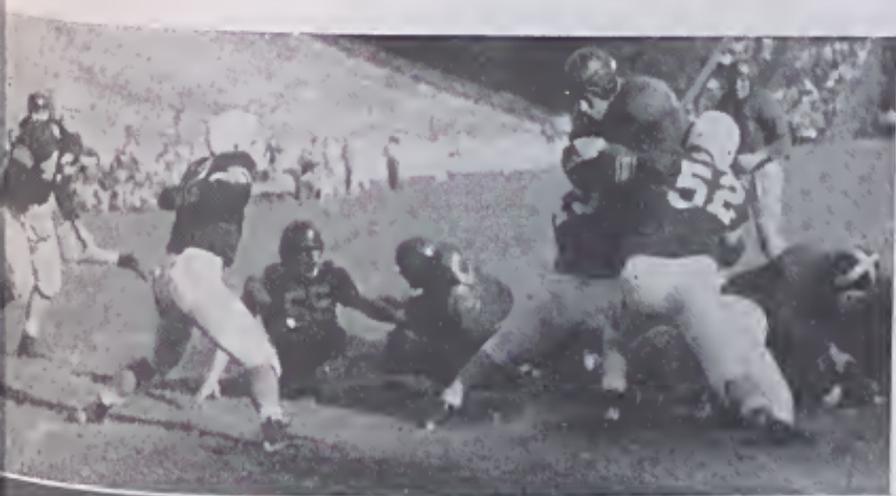
Informality Is Keynote

All of these clubs, activities, sports, and the general life for women will be outlined to you in full during Orientation Week. Informality is the keynote at Carolina. We speak and meet freely and mix readily in the dorms and on campus alike, and are never fussy about formalities. We have dress occasions and urge a standard of neatness and good taste in dress, but you do not need a lot of fine clothes, for after all, simplicity allows neatness. The atmosphere afforded at Carolina is that of a small town rather than a city. The weather is very changeable, so bring with you an adequate assortment of clothes.

Sororities

Sororities play a big part in the life of the campus, and membership is by bid, of course. If you are invited to join a sorority, take it calmly, use your head, meet all of the members and make sure they are the RIGHT group before you accept their bid. If you don't get an opportunity or are unable to join a sorority, don't worry about it for one moment. Either belonging or remaining independent will in no serious way affect your chances for happiness and success at the university or in after-life. About 70% of our girls are not members, and they get what they came for just the same.

The five national women's fraternities existing on the campus are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi. The Women's Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of representatives of the sororities, governs and regulates their activities.



Athletics

At

Carolina

Follow The Tar Heels!

New men just entering college are cordially invited to come in and get acquainted. You are always welcome.

Experienced Barbers

For the convenience and pleasure of the students.

The Tar Heel Barber Shop

*Located in Basement next to Sutton's
Drug Store*

WELCOME

DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer

PURE OIL PRODUCTS

Accessories : Tires : Batteries

POE-MANGUM AUTO SERVICE

Downtown—Just Above Stop Light

Phone 6581

Intramurals....

The Intramural Athletic Department is the division of Physical Education and Athletics which promotes, furnishes equipment for, and supervises competition in sports for which members of the student body indicate a decided interest. All students are encouraged to participate voluntarily in the intramural athletic program which has become an important phase of extra-curricular activities on the campus and offers opportunity for exercise, recreation, social contacts and friendly competition.

Intramural teams are composed of dormitory and fraternity groups. These divisions compete within themselves in all sports for the campus championships. Medals are awarded to winners of league championships and the dormitory with the most points and the fraternity with the most points at the end of the school year is awarded a challenge cup. Each dormitory and fraternity has an



MARVIN ALLEN

athletic manager who is the students' representative to the Intramural Department. These managers receive all information relating to their group, organize teams, arrange practice periods, make entries in the various activities, have their teams or individuals participating on hand to play when scheduled by the department and are really responsible for the success of the program.

This past year Marvin Allen has worked diligently in improving the Intramural system. Our Intramural set-up is one of the best in the country. Able assistants, who referee games, have also contributed a great deal to the general success of this program.



DR. CORNWELL

- Zeal to be used by all in their work—after all that's what we're here for.
- YMCA, the best and easiest place to find friends.
- "Where the weak grow strong,
And the strong grow great"

Football....

Head Coach: CARL SNAVELY

Assistant Coaches: MAX REED, RUSSEL MURPHY, JIM GILL, CROWELL LITTLE

Carolina started to regain its national prominence in the gridiron with the return of "THE GRAY FOX" to Kenan Stadium. Snavely returned to Carolina from Cornell and brought Max Reed, who has been his line coach since 1929. Russ Murphy, backfield coach, has been with Snavely since 1929. Jim Gill and Crowell Little are the other assistant coaches.

The season opened with the Tar Heels playing host to a strong Georgia Tech team. It was nip and tuck the whole way with Tech pushing across the winning score in the second half to win 20-14. Snavely took his charges to V.P.I. and returned with a 14-0 victory.

A terrific beating by the classy Pennsylvania team was offset by a last-minute victory over the Cherry Point Marines. Carolina led favored Tennessee until the final quarter when the Vols came from behind to sink the hard fighting Tar Heels. Another last minute score broke a scoreless tie and gave us a 6-0 victory over William and Mary.

The Wake Forest Deacons and Tar Heels tore around Kenan Stadium in a rough and tumble battle in which the visitors escaped with a very close 14-13 decision. In the battle with the Blue Devils the Tar Heels gave Duke a terrific scare in a second half rally which saw us score once and almost even the score with the powerful Devils.

The Snavelymen bounced back into the limelight with a beautifully played free scoring walloping of one of our traditional rivals, the University of Virginia. The game was a nice ending to a hard season for our team. They deserve a lot of thanks for starting Carolina back into the football headlines.

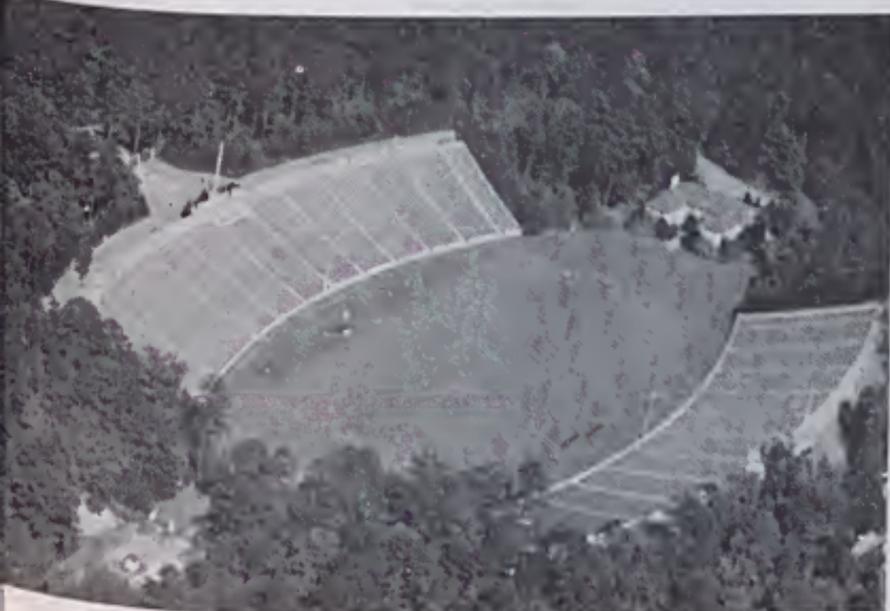
In winter and spring practice the outlook for the coming season is very good. Coach Snavely has plenty of material and the "FOX" can be depended upon to produce a potent Tar Heel team when the autumn whistle begins to whistle through beautiful Kenan Stadium.



CARL SNAVELY

SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—V. P. I.	Chapel Hill
Oct. 4—Miami (night game)	Miami
Oct. 12—MARYLAND	Chapel Hill
Oct. 19—U. S. Naval Academy	Baltimore
Oct. 26—FLORIDA	Chapel Hill
Nov. 2—Tennessee	Knoxville
Nov. 9—William and Mary	Richmond
Nov. 16—WAKE FOREST	Chapel Hill
Nov. 23—DUKE	Chapel Hill
Nov. 30—Virginia	Charlottesville



KENAN STADIUM—PRETTIEST NATURAL SETTING IN THE COUNTRY

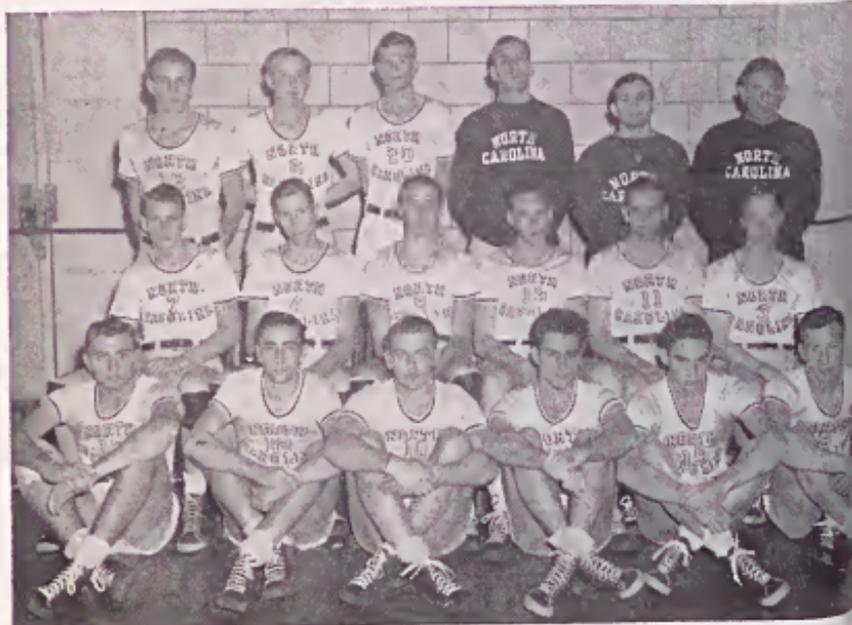
Lacock's Shoe Shop

A COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

For 31 Years the Students' Shoemaker.

Dial 6036

Basketball....



CAROLINA'S WHITE PHANTOMS
EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS, 1946

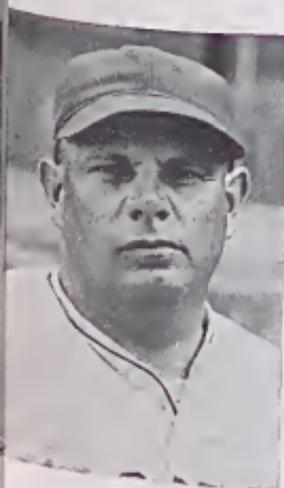
Very popular Coaches Carnevale and Mullis started the White Phantoms out like a tornado and they finished up at the same rate. They played a heavy schedule and won 27 and lost 3. Led by Dillon's hook shot the Phantoms beat such teams as N.Y.U., Navy, St. Joseph, and many service teams. Two of the three defeats were revenged in return games. Carolina broke the Southern scoring record by dropping in over 80 points against Davidson. A streak of bad luck kept the Phantoms from winning the conference championship but they were selected to represent the South in the Intercollegiate playoffs in Madison Square Garden.

North Carolina became Eastern Intercollegiate champions by beating N.Y.U. for the second time, beating Ohio State in an overtime period. For the National Championship they met Oklahoma A.&M. It was a tough game and Carolina had the fans pulling for them all the way, but they won by four points. All-Americans John Dillon and Jim Jordan paced the White Phantoms with great teamwork from "Bones" McKinney, White, Paxon, and Thorne. The coaching was vastly superior to anything ever seen in this region. Coach Ben Carnevale is now coach at Annapolis but Coach Mullis will be here to assist the new coach, Mr. Tom Scott.

Swimming....

Coaches Ralph and Willis Casey again produced the ever-potent Blue Dolphin team that has won the Southern Conference championship since 1940. The Dolphins were sparked by record-breaking Dick Twining who led them to victories over Duke, Georgia Tech twice, Cornell, Camp Lejeune, and Cherry Point. The team lost to Army, Navy, and Ohio State. The swimmers won the Southern and the Southeastern Championships by large scores. At Yale the Dolphins tied for fifth in the National Intercollegiate meet with only four boys swimming. The team was co-captained by Ben Ward and Snookie Proctor. Prospects for next year look good and we are looking forward to another big season with the return of Head Coach Dick Jamerson.

Baseball....



BUNN HEARN

For the first time in many years our baseball team didn't have a great season. The Big Five pennant was in Chapel Hill throughout the war but managed to slip away this year. Head Coach Bunn Hearn and Assistant Coach Chubby Myers found a team of good fielders but they were also rather weak on the batting list. Our home games were often rained out and the team played well in spite of its up and down moments. The greatest Carolina victory was scored over unbeaten Navy in their own back yard. Hamp Coleman, freshman pitching ace, hurled a beautiful game and the team came home with a 2-1 victory. The flawless playing of John Gregory on first base and the fine work of Jim Hayworth kept the Tar Heels in there plugging all the way.

FOWLER'S FOOD STORE

For All Your Grocery Needs

WE DELIVER

PHONES 6611 and 9831



Featuring Fast Service
 Plus the assurance that your clothing will get the care it deserves.

We Call for and Deliver.

Expert Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service
Twin Village Laundry and Cleaners
 E. F. HUMPHREYS, Mgr.

Dial F-3541

Carrboro

STETSON
 McCURRAOH
 WORSTED TEX

FRENCH SHRINER URNER • STEIN BLOCH • ARROW

van Straaten's

—DURHAM—

CLOTHIERS TO GENTLEMEN

FINER QUALITY — SOUNDER VALUE
THRU - - - FAMOUS LABELS

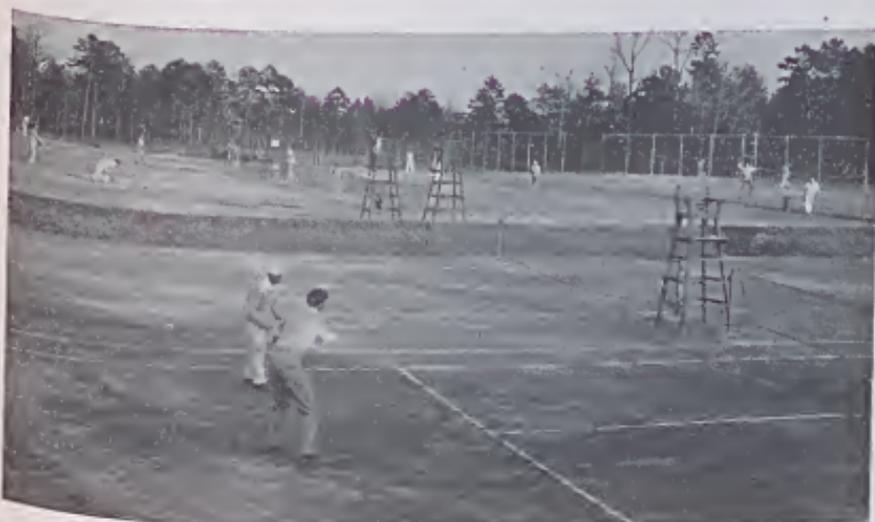
MANHATTAN • B. V. D. • MCGREGOR • BOSTONIAN

Tennis....

Each year Carolina produces one of the top ranking tennis teams in the country. Coached by John Kenfield, the courtmen have run up the best victory average of any Carolina team. Each spring the varsity courts are swarmed with players trying to win a place on the ladder. In sixteen matches this year, the Tar Heels won fifteen and lost one match to the first ranking collegiate team, William & Mary. In nine of our fifteen victories the opponents were held scoreless. The team was captained by Harold Maass and led by the outstanding ability of Jordan, Nicholson, and Daniels. Prospects for next year look very good.



JOHN KENFIELD



FOR 22 YEARS WE HAVE CLOTHED THE STUDENTS
AND FACULTY

You Are Always Welcome at

JACK LIPMAN'S

for Shirts, Suits, Topcoats, Rain Coats, Hats
and Furnishings.

Track....



track team suffered the only losses of the season. In the Southern Conference meet at Fetzer Field the Duke Blue Devils won first place and were closely followed by Carolina for second. "Chunk" Simmons was the outstanding one-man track team in the South and easily walked away with the hurdles events. Mark Burnham and Charlie Tietjen led the distance runners a merry chase and are considered two of the finest runners in Carolina history. With their return and the appearance of Ted Schultz, things look good for the cinder team and Coach Dale Ranson is looking forward to bringing the conference championship back to Chapel Hill.

The track team opened its season with a meet against the Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech. The meet was all in our favor and Carolina won by a large margin. Coach Fetzer and Ranson worked the charges hard and the following week saw the Tar Heels smash the visiting Virginia team by a lopsided score. In dual meets with Annapolis and Duke, the Carolina



Books • Stationery • Eastman Kodaks
School Supplies • Eversharp Pens & Pencils

Thomas BOOK STORE

Corcoran and Chapel Hill Sts., Durham, N. C.

"For Gifts of Quality Visit Our GIFT SHOP"

Boxing....



MIKE RONMAN

Coached by Jule Medwin the boxing team had another good season, annexing the Southern Conference championship and was considered the finest team in Dixie. The boxers whipped such teams as the University of South Carolina, and suffered a loss to West Point. Led by Paul Gordy and Ed McGee and with the return of Coach Mike Ronman, the boxing team is looking forward to dominating the boxing scene in Dixie again and will be out to defeat some of the other conferences' teams.

Wrestling....

Coach Chuck Quinlan had another fine season with his mat squad. The Tar Heels whipped everything they met and were again awarded the Southern Conference Championship. The three boys standing out in the conference were Al Crawford, Tommy Hearn and Art Bluethenthal. These three were entered in the National Collegiate Wrestling Tournament in Oklahoma at the end of the season. During the practice matches Bluethenthal hurt his knee and had to drop out. Hearn and Crawford went and made a fine showing. In the coming year Al Crawford has been chosen by State to coach its mat squad. Coach "Chuck" has most of his wrestlers back from last year and finds the outlook for the coming season very favorable.



CHUCK
QUINLAN

Cross Country....

The Southern Conference Championship remained in the hands of Carolina's versatile runners who racked up seven victories against a lone defeat. The defeat came at the hands of the Naval Academy early in the season. The Tar Heels had little trouble in defeating their other opponents by lopsided scores.

The
Washington Duke Hotel

Durham, N. C.

300 ROOMS : 300 BATHS

Rates: From \$3.00 single, \$4.00 double

GEORGE W. SERRETT, *Mgr.*

Meet at the
TAVERN

Delicious Food at Reasonable Prices

Where College Folks Meet

12 miles north of Chapel Hill on U. S. No. 15

We Lend
KODAKS



No Rental Fee and No De-
posit Required from Students



Foister Photo Co.

**WELCOME
TO
CAROLINA**

Our Specialty
DRUGS

Our Desire
TO PLEASE YOU

**Eubanks Drug
Company**
PHONE 5656



WOOLLEN GYMNASIUM

Golf....



CHUCK ERICKSON

For the first year since the start of the war Golf was returned to varsity competition under the guidance of Coach Chuck Erickson. The golfers don't have a good home course available, so they played their home matches at the nearby Hope Valley course. The linksmen beat such teams as Wayne, Wake Forest, State, and Virginia. The two defeats of the season were at the hands of Georgia and Duke. The outlook for the coming year looks very nice for Coach Erickson and the school someday hopes to have a nice course of its own.

- Reap all profit possible from your advisers and counselors—they know the ropes and all the answers.
- Student self-government at Carolina is based on the honor system entirely—it works, and we're proud of it.
- Value of the physical plant is \$15,000,000.



FETZER FIELD

CAMPUS CAFE
SERVES THE VERY BEST
WESTERN STEAKS AND CHOPS

Better Food at Better Prices

171 E. Franklin St.

Phone 3171

UNIVERSITY FLORIST

"For the Best in Flowers"

Pick Theatre Bldg.

Chapel Hill, N. C.

FLOWERS BY WIRE ANYWHERE

Phones 6816 and 9326

Advice from Monogram Club....

You men entering the university for the first time are stepping into a school of many traditions and a fine athletic record. This record has been built by those going before you and they are leaving vacancies which you will fill.

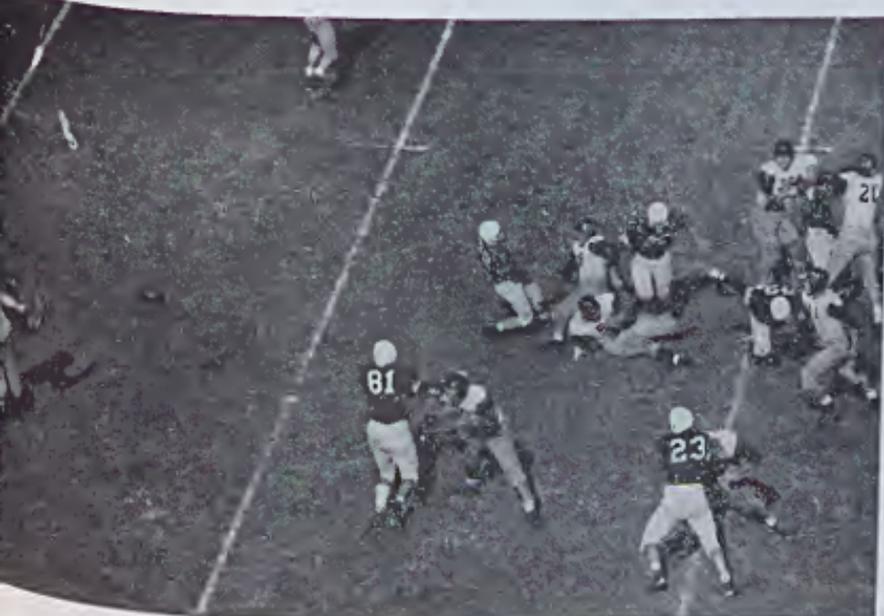
Many of you are veterans and are returning to school after a long period of service. In order for the Tar Heels to stay out in front you will have to fill the shoes of the graduating athletes. Some of you will not be able to take part in varsity athletics but your wholehearted support and interest will be greatly appreciated. Every team and athlete needs and thanks you for this support.

Every athlete must work hard in the classroom as well as on the athletic field because a definite scholastic average must be maintained in order to participate in varsity sports.

We sincerely hope that your stay at Carolina will be a happy one and hope you can combine athletics with your studies and social life.

We welcome you as TAR HEELS.

MIKE MORROW,
President of Monogram Club.



PENNSYLVANIA GAME, 1945

- Extra-curricular activities of every description will fit any interest you might have.
- Trees characterize Chapel Hill—find a prettier place.

SERVICE INSURANCE AND REALTY COMPANY

Insurance — Bonds
Real Estate
Property Management

—O—

Phone 5721

Henderson Street

Opposite the Post Office

BERMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Just above Theatres

Chapel Hill's Full Line Department Store

WE WELCOME THE CLASS OF 1950

Florsheim and Crosby Square Shoes—Keds Tennis Shoes
—Arrow and Wings Shirts and many other national
articles.

We are complete outfitters—See us for wearing apparel,
sheets, towels, laundry bags, etc.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear — Second Floor

DIAL 6921



Ormitories -- Fraternities

Dormitories....

Dormitories at Carolina are more than just places to hang your hat and sleep. There is a fraternal spirit among the residents that isn't found elsewhere. Many lifelong friendships have started in Carolina dorms.

Although you may find conditions a little crowded this year, you are bound to enjoy the comforts and fellowship of dormitory life. The crowded conditions will last for some time, unfortunately, at least until the housing shortage is in some manner alleviated.

There are adequate facilities for studying with the possible exception of a table lamp. Each room is provided with as many tables and chairs as has occupants.

Again due to the shortage of living space, closets will be a problem, but there should be enough room for all to keep their clothes in good condition. Beds and mattresses are provided by the university.

Aside from the physical aspects, there are other features of dorm life which tend to make your stay at Carolina more enjoyable. All dormitories have teams in intramural competition, and the winner of the dorm league meets the winner of the fraternity league for the all-campus championship in every sport.

Most of the dormitories have stores which sell soft drinks, cookies, etc., to make those study hours go faster. Your mail will be delivered directly to your mail box in the dormitory.

Above all, however, are the many pleasant hours spent in bull sessions in the dormitories when you and your roommates discuss or argue the facts of the world or the girl you left at home.



Fraternities....

According to the students who belong to them, fraternities at Carolina are one of the most important phases of college life. There are twenty chapters of national fraternities here on the campus.

As a freshman, the most important contact you will have with these fraternities is during the rushing period. A calendar will be set aside in the fall quarter when you will receive invitations from various houses to drop around and visit. The rules of rushing will be explained to you fully at a meeting called for that purpose.

To The New Carolina Student....

Many students find it necessary to supplement the money that they can obtain from their own resources in order to pay all the expenses involved in attending the University. To help students faced with this problem of finances, the University has established a Student Aid Office, which is located in room 302 South Building, the central administration building. Here students



may get information about part-time jobs on and off the campus, about scholarships, and about Loan Funds. As the Director of the Student Aid Office, I will gladly talk with you or answer your written inquiries about part-time jobs, scholarships, or Loan Funds. I should like to point out that these jobs, scholarships, and loans are assigned by this office, so long as such aids are available, to those students who submit written application for this sort of help. Those applications must show two things about the applicant: (1) that he has already achieved a high scholastic record, and (2) that he definitely

needs such aid in order to continue his or her education. If you have a financial problem of this type, and you feel that this office can aid you, do not fail to write us, or come by to talk with us.

Sincerely,

EDWIN S. LANIER, *Director,*
Student Aid Office.

As a supplement to Mr. Lanier's letter, the editor of the HANDBOOK wishes to offer the following explanations. Scholarships are open to a limited number of students who have a need for financial help, and who have good academic records. They range in amounts from \$75 to the ones for upper-classmen which are competitive, some of which are for \$500. Information about scholarships will be found in greater detail in the University's catalog, which you may already have. . . . At the particular time which you apply for this student aid or for a self-help job, all quotas may be filled. Don't be discouraged by this, for the operation of such quotas is almost on a monthly basis under present conditions, and may only be a short time until you can get a job. . . . Another word of advice, do not feel that there is any stigma attached to borrowing money from the Loan Fund. Many of our most prominent and most successful alumni have done it in their college career, and they have been the men who had the strength of character to deal with this problem in a business-like manner.

Songs and Yells....

HARK THE SOUND (Tune: "Amici")

Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices,
 Ringing clear and true,
 Singing Carolina's praises,
 Shouting "N. C. U."

Chorus

Hail to the brightest star of all!
 Clear its radiance shine!
 Carolina, priceless gem,
 Receive all praises thine.

Refrain

For I'm a Tar Heel born
 I'm a Tar Heel bred,
 And when I die
 I'm a Tar Heel dead.
 So it's—

Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
 Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
 Rah, Rah, Carolina!
 Rah, Rah, Rah!

CAROLINA VICTORY MARCH

There'll be a Carolina victory,
 When 'cross the field the foe has fled.
 Cheer the team to victory,
 For we are Tar Heel born and bred.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Glory, glory, UNC;
 Our hearts will live with thee
 Fight, fight, fight!

The Blue and White are rolling to
 victory.

TAR HEELS ON HAND

(By Kay Kyser)

Tar Heels on hand
 To steal the thunder from the sky,
 Then take our stand
 As every man does right by the
 Blue and White.
 We'll give the Tar Heels a hand,
 And cheer them on to do or die—
 Yea—all of us are for UNC
 And you can betcha we're proud to be
 The Tar Heels on hand.

HERE COMES CAROLINA

Here comes Carolina—lina
 Here comes Carolina—lina
 We hail from N. C. U.
 We've got the spirit in it
 We've got the team to win it
 We wear the colors White and Blue—
 So it's FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

FOR CAROLINA

As Davie did in days of old.
 As we gather 'round the Well
 Cheer that Tar Heel team like

HELL—

For the Glory of N. C. U.

FIGHT TAR HEELS

Fight! (pause)
 Tar (drawn out) Heels! (pause)
 Fight! (pause) Fight! (pause)
 Fight! (pause)

Tar (drawn out) Heels! (pause)
 Fight! Fight! Fight!

(This yell is to be done very slowly
 with a definite rhythm.)

LET'S GO CAROLINA

Let's go (drawn out) Carolina!
 (loud)

Let's go (drawn out) Carolina!!
 (louder)

Let's go (drawn out) Carolina!!!
 (louder still)

Let's go (drawn out) Carolina!!!!
 (still louder)

Hit 'em!

BLUE AND WHITE (Acrobatic)

Blue—and—White
 Fight! Fight! Fight!
 White—and—Blue
 N! C! U!

Tar Heels (drawn out)
 Fight! Team! Fight!

YACKETY-YACK

Yackety-Yack—Ray, Ray
 Yackety-Yack—Ray, Ray
 Carolina Varsity
 Boom—Rah
 Boom—Ray
 Carolina!

Team! Team! Team!

CAROLINA CHANT

Ah—Ca—Ro—Li—Na—(drawn
 out)

Ah—Ca—Ro—Li—Na—(drawn
 out)

Let's Go!

SHORT YELLS

Ray!—Rah! Rah!

(Name of Player)

Our Team is Red Hot (Clap, clap)

Our Team is Red Hot (Clap, clap)

(ad infinitum)

Yeah! (Name of player)

Shake it off!

THUNDER

(Start slapping hands on legs
 beating it out with feet
 bleachers)

(Rise to feet clapping hands in front
 (Abrupt stop)

Tar Heels!

WOOTTEN-MOULTON



Portraits That Are
Different



Photographers

to

Yackety-Yack

for

24 Years

BUY COLLEGE CLOTHES FROM A COLLEGE STORE IN A COLLEGE TOWN — VARSITY IS THAT PLACE



"Meet me at the Varsity"

Joe and Mary are two of the many college students who know the advantages of going to Franklin Street for "the pause that refreshes" each morning and evening.

Especially do they get at VARSITY school supplies, stationery, sports goods, jewelry, alteration and tailoring services; also clothes for each

Varsity

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

"Located in the center of town where everyone meets"